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# Ione Heads North Along Eastern Coastline

# Rebels Cut Gas Line To Buenos Aires; Warships Ready

## **Peron Claims** Reconquest Of Cordoba

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 18 P-Argentine rebels cut Buenos Aires' gas supply line today. Three large warships steamed up the River Plate amid reiterated insurgent threats to bombard the capital city.

Juan D. Peron's forces claimed for the second time the reconquest of Cordoba, a strategic city of 350,000 in north central Argentina. But rebel broadcasts disputed the

#### Sabotage

The gas pipeline sabotage-the first rebel strike at Buenos Aires -was reported by the government radio. It said the line had been cut at Bahia Blanca, a major port 325 miles southwest of the capital. The government appealed for housewives to use gas only for

essential cooking. Gas is important for industrial as well as household use in coalshort Argentina. The pipeline to the capital runs from oil fields in Comodor Rivadavia territory in

the southern part of the country. The mission of the three warships in the River Plate (Rio de la Plata) was shrouded in mystery.

Presumably a part of Argentina's ocean - going navy, they were sighted at 12:30 p.m. some 15 miles offsnore from this Uruguayan capi-

rebel threats of a bombardment, but declared in a commique that the capital should be declared an could not be accepted because the

said Buenos Aires had not been winter skies were overcast.

The fleet's radio said Buenos told a newsman. be warned when the bombardment as one that could solve the comtake cover. It said the shells ed by the legislature. would be aimed at military ob- Andrews conceded that this type

Cordoba, the government radio State Supreme Court for a try. said "all focal points of resistance But the speaker said he won't Base Return

had intercepted a message from the loyalist froces to Peron's suthe loyalist froces to Peron's supreme commander, Army Minister

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Senate Finance Committee, expressed his opposition to all forms
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The Assembly wil reinforcements and declaring "it support of an income levy as the morning and added: is unthinkable to approach Cor- solutio, to the state's revenue

#### Commission Recommends Consultants

Commission has recommended engaging consultants for three borbe one of the busiest of the eight mark, both members of the North ough betterment projects The pre-liminary plans and specifications for tomorrow, 40 pages long, lists lomatic informants said the Ruswill be paid for by a Federal appropriation of almost \$30,000 for half of the Lader administration.

commission will recommend to for revisions of the state public effect of weakening the northern Dr. Charles H. Rushmore and Council that Albright & Frehl, utility law. The latter would re- end of the NATO line. Philadelphia, be awarded the job quire the Public Utility Commisof preparing a sewage study.

the job of drawing plans for an or credits totaling more than Soviet-Finnish and Soviet-East said. improved water filtration plant \$5,000. and an additional watershed.

to send a representative here to munities to begin such taxation.

confer on the project. Borough Engineer Edward C. Girl Killed Hess will work on immediate ERIE, Pa., Sept. 18 49-A 15- keep up. Most of them figured they improvement program.



A rebel fleet of river warships FRUSTRATED STRAPHANGER in photo above is six-months-old bear has been waiting in the wide at Pocono Wild Animal Farm. Hanging on with one hand, like subestuary of the Plate, reportedly way riders everywhere, young bear strikes outraged pose on hearing defense blueprints to avert surtorrential rains which sent panicWith them came the Rev. Luis In a special message to all Pennnorth and east and 160 miles to for a rendezvous with heavier- that price is going up again. Aloof customer in rumble seat above prise attacks. indulges in favorite tube-riding pastime: looking over the other guy's The government ridiculed the shoulder. Bears, despite appearance, are not imports from Bronx give the first hard indication in

## open city. The rebel-held Puerto Belgrano radio, however, said this could not be accepted because the artillery. A broadcast from the rebel fleet Federal Income Tax Rates

HARRISBURG, Sept. 18 (P)-Sen. Edward J. Kessler (R-Lancaster) conditions. Reports from the Argentine capital said the waning a tax on federal income tax returns. "I think most Senate Republicans are against the idea," he

Aires' three million people would Speaker H. G. Andrews (D-Cambria) broached the idea last week

Reds Have Ace

Abandon Bases

To Sign Pact

worked around the clock trying to

is scheduled to begin so they can monwealth's tax problems if adopt-

In reporting the reconquest of but said it should be sent to the In Hole On

EAST STROUDSBURG Planning Regardless of the tax situation Porkkala is expected to catch

J. H. Stoner, borough flood re-habilitation coordinator, said the sion to schedule public hearings in Stoner added that a representative of the firm is expected to follows through on part of a Leadtive of the firm is expected to er campaign pledge.

A State police report said no de-

romer tomorrow with the planning commission relative to the project.

Another Leader campaign promise is is estimated in a proposal that would require the state to make would require the state to make would require the state to make public the names of all concerns the job of drawing plans for an or credits totaling more than some solutions.

Extending the 1948 friendship pact with the Soviet Union, which is slated to expire in 1958. They said they did not know how long the extension would be, but were available other than the body was that of a man. Work to make identification possible will begin this morning, Dr. Rushmore said no developed.

Sovjet-Finnish and Soviet Finnish and Soviet

The administration is behind the cess today, but the East German Races To Death Stoner said he will contact the machinery tax bills which would talks are expected to make news PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 (P)—An New York firm early this week fix a Jan. 1 deadline for com-

street reconstruction and improve- year-old girl was killed and her had it wrapped up for the week- Heads Society ment plans, and J. Cal Callahan 46-year-old companion badly hurt end after last night's fantastic PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 th-The sixth grade pupil at Union City. | war.

## Quick Tests Of Strength Set For U.N.

By A. I. Goldberg UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 18 P - U. N. diplomats began massing here today for Tuesday's opening session of the 10th U. N. General Assembly. Quick tests of U. S.-Soviet strength in between the Geneva Big Four meetings

were in the works. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov arrived from Moscow to attend his first General Assembly working session since 1946, making one of his rare plane flights to get Cloudbursts here in time for the meeting.

His arrival was expected to sharpen the clash over Red China's demand for a seat in the U.N., Hit Mexico sharpen the clash over Red Chia fight he is expected to lose; over U. S.-supported Philippines, where island off the Mexican coast to- boo Curtain.

cow, where yesterday the Soviet of the storm sent high tides and three days. They are among 10 Porkkala naval base to Finland. roads as far north as Corpus by the Reds at the ambassadorial

to stress the new Soviet position Weather Bureau reported. on bases as a counter to the and is sparsely populated good spirits and laughed and joked. Leader tonight alerted the state center, Hurricane winds—at least center, Hurricane winds—at least center, Hurricane winds—at least center, Hurricane winds—at least counter to the and little damage is expected from the counter of the state center. Hurricane winds—at least counter to the and little damage is expected from the counter of the state center. Hurricane winds—at least counter to the state center, hurricane winds—at least counter to the state center. There was no physical torture, the counter to the state center. The counter to the state center to the state center to the state center. The counter to the state center to the state center to the state center. The counter to the state center to the state center to the state center to the state center. The counter to the state center to the state center. The counter to the state center to the state can be stated to the state center to the state cen mous Assembly approval of Presi- the winds. dent Eisenhower's proposals to exchange aerial reconnaissance and However, the hurricane triggered books.

which resumes sessions

May Accept

would accept the plan.

Disarmament is expected to be the biggest single topic in the Assembly but not until the Oct. 27 meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers at Geneva. Until that time delegates are expected to go along with the "Geneva spirit" along the might and tomorrow.

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Meet Tuesday

Gen. Frainklin Lucero, asking for of income taxes and renewed his Pravda said exactly that this J. M. A. H. Luns, Dutch foreign Mountains wedding trip. minister heading the Netherlands delegation. He will substi-"There can be no doubt that the tute for last year's President Eelco Red Cross Moves Conferees will meet tomorrow to abolition by other powers of mili- N. Van Kleffens, Dutch ambassa-

present its figure's at the session but Kessler said Republicans won't be bound by them.

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State police said that a body was recovered from the area above Finnish sources said they expect Bell's Bridge near the spot where

General Hospital.

The swift sequence of diplomatic events here had diplomats and Western reporters receiping as they Western reporters reeling as they Kirt, 18, police said.

#### Army To Erect One Temporary Dike; State Will Receive Reports Tomorrow

made the announcement after the Sambow Creek. Army Engineers surveyed the Lloyd and Stoner himself.

on the job of erecting temporary partment of Forests and Waters. trol.

Heavy Rains

From Hilda

ARMY Engineers have agreed diking in the rear of the George Before making the tour, Stoner to erect temporary diking at one N. Kemp American Legion Home. impressed upon Hand the seriof three locations considered Local authorities had also ousness of the situation and call-J. H. Stoner, East Stroudsburg protection along Brodheads Creek of Mayor Jesse Flory and the

State Inspection

Engineer Edward C. Hess, East gineer and East Stroudsburg said he would send his report to Stroudsburg Councilman Roy Streets Superintendent Henry Le- Harrisburg, possibly by tomorrow. soine made a tour of these criti- He noted that the State is about Stoner said the Army officials cal areas Saturday morning with to start a complete survey of the indicated they may begin today Richard Hand of the State De- entire area in relaion o flood con-

sought at least temporary flood ed to his atetention the concern flood rehabilitation coordinator, opposite Park St., and north of Council for the safety of residents of these areas,

After making the survey and areas, accompanied by Borough Meanwhile, the borough en- flood protection cost study, Hand

## Three Priests Freed; Tell Of Poor Food, Questioning

HONG KONG, Sept. 18 UP-Three U. S. Roman Catholic priests Cmmunist Poland's contest for a BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 18 were freed by Red China today and told of poor food and long ques- water after hitting Cape Hatteras, Security Council seat against the Hurricane Hilda struck a large tioning during more than two years of house arrest behind the Bam- sparing the Eastern states. Hur-

and over rival disarmament plans; deluged that flood-stricken city Red Canton, the same route over which three other Americans have 24 hours would keep her "pretty Molotov comes fresh from Mos- with new cloudbursts. The fringe traveled to freedom in the past\*

U. N. diplomats expect Molotov Tuxpan at 6:30 p.m., the Mexican Mass.; and the Rev. James G.

said Father Gordon. "We were giv- er state agencies to stand by for in the western half and 100 miles en Chinese and Russian prayer emergency duty should Hurricane in the eastern half. Gale winds ex-

The Panuco River already was at mass arrests of church workers in proaching the South Atlantic coast | Ione was expected to move tohis policy speech next week on flood state from tropical storm Shanghal several weeks ago. He inand the city was packed with may be under way.

feet and was expected to go an- buildup areas which threaten the velop."

months and they got Red Cross for Pennsylvania. parcels the last two months of cap-

Father Gordon said he had lost Seek Slayer RED CROSS registration center 10 to 15 pounds and Father Joyce PITTSBURGH, Sept., 18 P-Podecide whether or not they should accept a report from the Pennsylvania Economy League on the to the further relevation of later and the former Endicott-Johnson shoe Hyde appeared to have lost 50 down the slaver of a Negro work. accept a report from the Pennsylvania Economy League on the state's actual budget needs.

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U. S. strength may be in danger; night below Tampico, Mexico, and The three, pale and underweight, arrived on the train from

Union promised to give back the ground swells roaring over beach Americans promised quick release Hurricane

strengthening Soviet demands that Hilda, packing winds of about the United States also give up its 115 m.p.h. struck late de Total The three are the Rev. Frederick Alert Sent the United States also give up its has bases in foreign lands.

115 m.p.h., struck Isla de Lobos Rev. Joseph E. Hyde of Lowell, Thru State Joyce, Clinton, Mass. All were in HARRISBURG, Sept. 18 (B-Gov.

> stricken residents of Tampico to Remigo Bolumburu, a Spanish sylvanians, Leader said: high ground or the taller buildings. priest, who reported there were "The tropical storm now ap-

how the Russians will vote on that plan. His deputy here, Arkady A. Gladys' rains of two weeks ago dicated new attacks on religion to our commonwealth. In the face during the next 12 hours, with a refugees from outlying sections. The three American priests were steel our courage and resoulutely northern or north-northeastern dials said today's rains had held at the southeast China river joine hands in preraised the river level another 5 port of Foochow, one of the Red any emergency which may de- Winds also increased steadily

Harold E. Stassen, President El- other 3 feet or so higher tonight Nationalist offshore Matsu Islands.

The note of caution came in the ginia Capes. They were expected Harold E. Stassen, President Elsenhower's disarmament adviser,
told the President at Denver last
week he was sure the Russians

The note of caution came in the middle of one of the state's biggest to reach hurricane force. In the area of hurricane display shortly aries, Father Hyde of spreading propaganda and Father Joyce of the state's biggest to reach hurricane force. In the debris and repairing the extensive propaganda and Father Joyce of the state's biggest to reach hurricane force. In the middle of one of the state's biggest to reach hurricane force. In the debris and repairing the extensive propaganda and Father Joyce of the state's biggest to reach hurricane force. In the middle of one of the state's biggest to reach hurricane force. In the area of hurricane debris and repairing the extensive propaganda and Father Joyce of the state's biggest to reach hurricane force. gees were jammed by new evapropaganda and Father Joyce of damage caused by last month's Gordon Dunn, chief storm fore-Disarmament is expected to be cuees and citizens seeking safety. Collecting information on airfields. Floods, the result of dying hurriscaster in the Miami Weather Bu-

along with the "Geneva spirit" ple still were drying out their field."

which followed the summit meetwhich followed the summit meethomes and stores from floods The Communists have been reer with all county civil defense diing hours tomorrow.

Same Pai

have been eliminated." Explaining why the battel had not ended Saturday night, as previously an nounced, the broadcast said the loyallst forces took their time because "We did not want to aggravate the suffering of the civilian population."

\*\*Rebel Claims\*\*

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ried at a mass in St. Agatha's eggs and bread and rice if we Friday but added it was still too Pennsylvania, New York and New

## Packs Threat With Chance Of Moving Out

HATTERAS, N. C., Sept. 18 (F)winds picked up a little forward speed late today on a mad whirl toward North Carolina coast. The year's ninth and worst tropical storm still packed a threat to the who East Coast northward, Three lives already had been lost in the ocean along New Jersey's Atlantic

Warnings Up

Red and black hurricane warning flags were up from the Virginia Capes to Morehead City, N. C. Ione's eye was expected to pass near Cape Hatteras late tonight. Some North Carolina beaches were being evacuated.

There was a possibility that the hurricane might move back over ricane forecasters at Miami said Ione's projected path for the next much over water." Ione was making a slow turn toward the north and was expected to continue the turn until she was moving north or northeast. Forecasters said this expected path, if followed, would move back over water after hitting Cape Hatteras.

Ione had winds estimated at 12: tended outward 275 miles to the

the south and west

of this possible danger we must tendency toward movement in a

afternoon, various agencies togeth- apeake Bay area during the morn-

persons and uncounted physical damage to the region. Meantime, Hurricane Hilda continued to gain force and her winds

#### U.S. Expects Atomic Agency Within U. N.

after midnight tonight.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P-The United States expects that an international atomic energy agency, linked to the United Nations, will be set up soon and hopes that Russia will support it.

This word came today from Asst. Secretary of State Francis O. Wilcox, addressing the American Assn. for the United Nations. He said that a statute providing for establishment of the agency has been drafted by Great Britain, the United States, France, Canada, South Africa, Portugal, Australia and Belgium. These countries all have atomic energy establishments or produce the raw materials for atomic fuels.

Service Resumed

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P-Passenger service between Hoboken, N. J. and Buffalo, N. Y., disrupted by the August flood, has been re-[Staff Photo By MacLeod] our earlier expectations."



of Morris-Knowles Co., Philadelphia, has been recommended to side of a 200 foot cliff above Elk of a.m. announcement of amnesty special election today named Dr. Lama shown here was born during flood at Pocono Wild Animal road. The line said the trains rehandle the long-range program Creek about 18 miles west of here. for Soviet citizens who collaborattying in with the immediate street The victim was Ruby Shorts, a ed with the Germans during the is chief of staff at the Allentown farm. Llunchtime brings moral support from the ppapa llama. Mmama is bored.

#### Schedule For Bus Routes Announced By Officials Of Stroud Union Schools

Route 1-Starts at 8:30 a.m. at Eagle Valley Corners for students

Significant

ked up for the return to home Sweet Discovery

ware Water Gap. Foxtown Hill strawberries in her garden. The

grades 5 and 6 in Foxtown Hill

Delaware Water Gap, Foxtown Hill, Cherry Valley, and Poplar leave Delaware Water Gap 12:45 p.m., arrive Ramsey School 1:00 p.m. Kindergarten students

#### Contour Plowing Winner Named

the national contour plowing co

Eugene Holmes, 36, of Waldorf. Minn., the winner, had to wait a contest, which he von last year was held too late to enter the national event. The 1955 Minnesota contest was held today.

Although Chicago housewives show a marked preference for light colored yolks in their eggs, those in surrounding towns are apt to prefer dark yolks

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south to Route 611, ever, after his opening policy eral public and civic

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#### Walter Eschenbach Retires School Bus Driver Job After 29 Years Service

WALTER ESCHENBACH, of East Stroudsburg RD1, veteran bu iriver for Smithfield Township has ended his services to that township

Lehigh Band,

The Lehigh band will make its

first trip of the season Sept. 24

when it accompanies the varsity

football squad to Ithaca, N. Y

for the Cornell-Lehigh football

contest. The glee club will pre-

sent a winter concert with Hunter

College and has scheduled a na-

tion-wide radio broadcast as well

312 Braeside Ave., E. Stbg.

Glee Club

Train Here

Due to the reorganization of his routes in the recently formed East Stroudsburg Area Jointure East chenbach's route was combin with another from an edjoining

Started In '26 Walter's bus driving caree

started in 1926. For two years hi school on Franklin Hill.

pleasure car. However, in one in- Sept. 20. That evening, the comstance, during the winter of 1929- bined musical organizations will 30, because of heavy snows, a present a pre-view concert in the wagon and horses were used to auditorium of West Pittston high take the children to Shawnee.

29 years and only upon several director, the Lehigh musicians wil

Lorne Bachelder and Miss May

#### As a nationally respected au- Icardi's Trial Slated Feb. 1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P - Ald

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## Hear Auditor In Allentown

"THE COST Accountant, the I ernal Auditor and Costs" was th the Philco Corp., Philadelphia. Mr Killiam spoke at the initial meet ing for the current year of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Association of Cost Account

Accountants

Local members in attendance were Charles Lanterman, William



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# Six Camp Davis Flood Victims Sought By Hundred Searchers

## Man Who Lost Three Leader Of Volunteers

YESTERDAY-32 days after the flood waters wiped out Camp Davis - nearly 100 men spent the hours from dawn to sundown searching through debris below the camp site. They were looking for the missing bodies of six children and two adults-all eight lost from Camp

Acting as coordinator of the searching party was Raymond Winfield, 51, of Jersey City, N. J. Winfield lost his wife, Edna and a son, Rowan, in the flash flood. The body of his daughter, Karen, 9, is still

All of the men picking their way through debris yesterday were volunteers. They came from fire companies in Perkasie and other regional communities and from an airborne ranger group in Allen-

the group-has no bitterness or helped canteen workers all day. rancor in his heart.

to the hundreds of persons who have helped or offered help in the

"Everyone here has been helpful rental housing. to us," Winfield said. "We have found sympathy everywhere we far out of their way to try to help Teachers turned and many people have gone

"If you would, I'd like your paper to let me express the thanks and appreciation of the fathers and Meetings husbands in our group to all those who have helped us," he said.

"I would especially like to thank "I would especially like to thank the State troopers of the Common-the State troopers of the Common with us and aided us. Specifically morning at 8:30 in State Teachers I'd like to express gratitude to Pfcs. College auditorium. Edward Beneski, Alexander Kearn, Main speakers will be Lt. Gov. Emil Weber, Donald Henzey and Roy E. Furman and Dr. Andrew Pete Walsh and to Sgts. Frank D. Holt, vice president of the Uni-Burtner and Frank Cannon," Win- versity of Tennessee. Furman will

#### Tribute And Thanks

"We especially want to pay trib- "Bringing Up Fathers." State police have worked night and meeting, also.

to "Capt. and Mrs. Charles Baker be officially opened by John C. applicants have come from dis-Stroudsbuurg borough police force an, college president, will give a Typical of the applications are and struck his vehicle broadside. with particular mention of Edward brief devotion address. Harloe, an officer on the force, for "their patience and kindness" and "all the others in the borough who Before breaking up into individ- disaster. It was completely de- the Stroudsburgs.

were the auxiliary of the Acme elementary teachers. Methodist churches, and "all the exhibits set up for the meeting ! residents of Stroudsburg and East by publishing houses who special- Strohl, Saylorsburg RD 2. Stroudsburg for all their voluntary ize in educational texts. Sectionhelp in searching for bodies."

#### A Little Rest

County to return to his home. He sions begin at 10:25 and end at daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. will leave this week for a "little 11:50.

anything other than the eventual gether for the addresses by Furces Mahoney, Manhasset, L. I.; recovery of his daughter's body, man and Holt, And the bodies of the others who . were drowned.

Davis, besides Winfield's daughter, are: Bruce Thompson, 15, of Jersey City; Jimmy Rutherford, 6 of Staten Island; William Lieberford, Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Catherine Dolsen, Mount West Caldwell, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Clarke Campbell, Mount Poco-Chris Lawler and their daughter, Green, Long Pond; daughter to no; Theodore Unangst, Columbia,

attitude and humility. A Mennon- Bangor, ite, he believes that humility is greatness in God's eyes.

loss shining like a dull light in his Mrs. Evelyn Moore, Newton, N. J. ris, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Mareyes, the world somehow comes RD 2; Barbara Cyr, Portland; Issac ian Boushell, East Stroudsburg. back into focus and the perspective Frantz, East Stroudsburg; Edward is restored.

will, in the fact that all things Portland; Joseph Platt, Bangor which happen are willed by God," RD 1; Mrs. Lillian Mosher, East

"If you believe this you will see Mount Bethel; Edwin Metzgar, that nothing is too great to be Stroudsburg RD 2; Russell Van borne, that our life on earth is the Why Jr., Bushkill; Arthur Slee, prologue and not the end."

#### Marine Reserve **Meets Tonight**

THE 6th TRUCK CO., USMCR, will meet at the American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg, today at

Members are reminded to bring rubber boots.

Any men interested in the Marine Corps. Reserve should report to the Legion Home tonight at the same time.



There was evidence, in talking AFJER THE SEARCH: A LITTLE BREAK — When volunteers paused a few minutes in their search with Ray Winfield, that great suf- for bodies still missing from Camp Davis disaster this North Penn Goodwill Station canteen from Soufering may bring out greatness in dertown was on hand to dispense coffee and doughnuts and sandwiches. In photo are Bob Cassell, human spirit. Winfield—like most Nick Feuchmayer and Nari Shoemaker, all of Soudertown; Raymond Winfield, Jersey City, leader of Dengler remain on the board for a of the other fathers or husbands in the search; Bill Burgoon and Jim Burgoon, who live on property across road from site of the search, (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

#### He looks upon the August flood as a "warning from God." A deeply religious man, Winfield spent much Twenty-One Families Apply of his time yesterday afternoon in attempting to express his gratitude For New Rental Housing

TWENTY-ONE families affected by the flood thus far have made application with the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce for new Fatal Crash

Open Today

speak on current legislation affecting schools; Holt will discuss

ute and thanks to Dr. Charles Tonight at 8, the 51st annual of \$10 a month per room. have been very sympathetic. They will convene in Monroe County to six rooms, Swenson disclosed. are both men of deep understand- Court House, Stroudsburg. Dr. Holt Only one of the applicants said State police quoted Fabel as saying and kindness. They and the will be the main speaker at that he would consider finding new ing he was proceeding north on

cover the bodies of all those lost day will be registration of those tions in or near the twin bor- Menger auto was traveling south. teachers attending the conference oughs. essed gratitude at the college. The conference will

gave up help when we needed it ual sections with discussion lead- molished by the flood. They found A young couple with four chilers, the teachers will hear Fur- temporary shelter with the proviso dren, ranging from four years Included in the list of persons man's address at 9:05 a. m. The that they would move by October down to six months, lost everything and groups to whom Winfield wish- sectional meetings will begin at 1 because the owner is selling the in the flood. But since the husband ed to show his group's gratitude 9:55 a. m.; end at 11 a. m. for property.

al meetings will be held again Mrs. Norman Meyung and daugh-

Nanuet, N. Y.; James McCaffrey, Kleintop, Kunkletown RD 1; Bethel; Mrs. Lena Platt, Milford; Carol, 7, all of East Orange, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Creedon, N. J.; Edwin Bonser, Stroudsburg The search will go on. Neither Tannersville; daughter to Mr. and RD 3; Mrs. Pearl Lance and Winfield or the others have lost Mrs. Stewart Rowe, Tannersville; daughter, Gouldsboro; Mrs. Bartheir hope that the bodies will be son to Mr. and Mrs. Britton Det- bara Onjack and daughter, East rick, Stroudsburg RD 3; son to Bangor; Mrs. Gertrude Bollier and There is patience in Winfield's Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chamberlain, son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marjorie

#### Admitted

Edwin Bonser, Stroudsburg RD burg RD 1; Mrs. Emily Hande-Listening to him talk, with the 3; Claire Blair, East Stroudsburg; long, Bangor RD 1; Darlyn Har-Lee, East Stroudsburg; Elvin Cole, "You have to believe in God's Mount Pocono; Mrs. Flossie Fields, Stroudsburg; Harriet Van Vorst, Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Betty

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Temporary Location

The Chamber is attempting to find new homes for flood victims at A 25-YEAR-OLD Stroudsburg Martin, Duff, Fine and yourself, the request of the Red Cross and man has been released in his own the letter said.

dren, the rest want housing for Hospital. themselves and for one to five

the following problems: One couple with four children Since their car was lost in the

Hose fire company in East Strouds- From 11 to 11:50 a. m., teachers sters can't find anything within burg, the nurses who served at the are invited to visit the many book their budget of \$40 to \$45 monthly.

#### Discharged

Last night Winfield left Monroe ondary teachers the morning seswill leave this week for a "little rest" planned and paid for by the Norwegian shipping company where branches are scheduled to begin at branches are scheduled to begin at Long Pond; Mrs. Anna Bittenbend-It will be the first time in a elementary teachers will meet to-month that he has given thought to gether for the addresses by Fur-Mrs. Lulu Bond, Saylorsburg RD ing to flood victims should phone 2; Mrs. Margaret Brewer, Bangor RD 2; Mrs. Catherine Strong. Those still missing from Camp Hospital Notes Mount Pocono; Steven Courtright, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Harry Heller, Stroudsburg; Allen Fabel, East Stroudsburg; Charles Rinker

McWilliams and daughter, Strouds-

burg RD 3; Ray Keyser, Strouds-

## Local Man Charged In

local authorities. Information recognition on a formal mangathered during the registration slaughter charge stemming from a will be used by the State in mak- fatal highway mishap in Washinging rehabilitation and assistance ton Township, N. J., early yester- ing for the institution and believe RICHTER, John O., of Elizabeth- said a wire cable has been strung

Harold A. Swenson, Chamber | New Jersey State Police said executive secretary, said 92 per- Harry Fabel, 532 Queen St., was being added, plans being made to Lanterman in charge of local arsons, including 44 children, are in- operator of the car which crashed increase the medical staff, that it rangements. volved in the 21 housing problems into an auto being driven by Al- will become even a greater insti-

#### Wife Injured

youngsters, Swenson said. One Fabel's 24-year-old wife, Marie, application seeks housing for eight has been admitted to the hospital with possible rib fractures and lac-All but two of the applicants erations, Her condition was rehave indicated they can pay from ported as satisfactory last night.

\$35 to \$55 monthly-or an average Fabel himself was treated for multiple lacerations and abrasions Rushmore, your county coroner school directors convention - for At present, the need is for and then discharged. His two-yearhere and to Dr. Sidney Cohen, who boards from Pike and Monroe- apartments and houses with three old son, Christopher, escaped in-

work and housing elsewhere, he Route 69 in Washington Township day most of the time to try to re- First item on the agenda for the said. The rest want accommoda- about 2:30 yesterday morning. The

and the Salvation Army for all Litts, Monroe superintendent and tressed areas of East Stroudsburg, Bridge, Fabel told police, the victheir help and their contributions in feeding us." He praised the East ent of schools, Dr. Joseph F. Noon-each from Bushkill and Analomink.

owned their own home before the flood, they've got to live close to

has a steady job, they can afford Another couple with four young- to pay \$50 a month for five rooms.

#### Register Now

"Anyone with a housing problem should register with the Chamber of Commerce," he said. "We will be asked to outline for from 1:10 to 2:15 p. m. For sector, Canadensis; Mrs. Gloria Argot, lamb here "

Persons needing such assistance may visit the Chamber office at Joan Jaggers, Bangor; Jean Bales, 723 Main St. all day today. The special registration desk at the East Stroudsburg fire station will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. today,

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## Dengler Quits At Farview

sor be a Monroe County residespite Aug. 18-19 flood.

In a letter sent to Gov. George after architect-engineers made a me member of the board from weeks before the flood and made Local RoadS

under water.

DEATHS

LANTERMAN

Previous Resignation Dengler resigned from his post

"while longer." Dengler agreed. "I now find it advisable that I from the board to take effect when a successor to me is appointed and years." qualified, but I hope not later than December 1, 1955," Dengler's let-

"It has been a pleasure and a ource of great satisfaction to have have served as trustee at Farview ployes under four different governors -

"I naturally have a warm feelit to be one of the finest of its ville, Sat., Sept. 17, 1955, aged 43 at both approaches to the Army- town from September 14th to the kind in the country," Dengler said. years. Interment in the Maple type bridge between Wigwam Park 25th, inclusive. Adv.

The seven board members ap-While four parties have no chil- on-arrival at Warren County pointed last week by Leader are na (1 each) counties. The normal Office of Dr. James Kitchen, of from Lackawanna (4 members), complement of trustees for the Pocono Lake, will be closed Sept. Wayne, Wyoming and Susquehan- hospital is nine.

#### Ronson To Break Ground For New Plant At Water Gap Wednesday At 11 A.M.

DELAWARE WATER GAP-Ground will be broken here at 11 a.m. Wednesday for the new \$1 million Ronson lighter production plant WITH A DIRECT plea that his which is being built under a directive of Ronson Corp. board of directors

dent, R. LeRoy Rengler, Mount | The tract in question is part of a 55-acre piece of property. Exact continuation of the crossing at Pocono, has tendered his resigna- site was under only about four feet of water. Decision to proceed with Gravel Place tion as president of the Farview the project to bring all lighter pro-

#### duction under one building came Leader on Saturday, Dengler swift, but exhaustive survey of the day of the leader on Saturday and Leader on Saturd

an announcement the plant would He urged that Gov. Leader name be built to bring all lighter pro- TRAFFIC WAS "moderately available at present for use by as his successor on the hospital duction under a modern, new 110,- heavy" on all main roads yester- school buses or other vehicles. A group of trustees was appoint
Output

Outp ed last week by Gov. Leader. None in that group were from Monroe, normal banks to put the tract here bounding over its however.

spots during the afternoon. In addition to engineering Traffic was slowed down on Pinebrook section. studies, and a check on the back- Route 611 for a time as motorists ground of Hurricane Diane, the had to make two detours between to provide a place for the vehicle n the hospital, board-or offered Ronson officials looked to proper Bartonsville and Tannersville, carrying hot food for the district's his resignation—in December, 1954. flood control measures as a final Traffic was crawling for a time hot lunch program to cross bebulwark to their decision to build, through the Stroudsburg business tween Analomink and Clearview officials of the firm said,

Louise V. Aronson 2nd, president Meanwhile, State Highway De- The school board will meet again of Ronson said: "We feel this was partment spokesmen said only a Wednesday night to discuss estia freak of nature which may not small amount of repair work was mates on cost of cleaning up and once more tender my resignation happen again for another 150 accomplished over the weekend, repairing flood-damaged property. There were no major changes. The plant will contain all pos-

sible employe comforts including parking lot and a recreation field been stopped on the two Bailey adjacent the plant for the em- bridges, linking Route 611 with 209 to such points as Snydersville Flood Contracts Wednesday's ground- and Saylorsburg. The need for breaking ceremonies, there will be these bridges has been reduced Pennsylvania has received \$3,660a luncheon at the Penn-Stroud now that the Pocono Creek bridge 533 in contracts from the Defense on W. Main St. has been reopen- Department as part of the flood

1 Highway department officials

two entrances to the Bailey bridge on Bridge St. It will be used only for emergency purposes, they said.

14 to Sept. 25, inclusive.-Adv.

## Stroud Union Favors Open RR Crossing

STROUD UNION School Board has gone on record favoring the

The board, on recommendation of its president Loring Cramer, urged that the crossing be kept open for use by school buses and necessary vehicle:

Reason for the action, board members said, is that no other adequate crossing place or highway is

around, through East Stroudsburg, since no road is now open in the

The crossing will also be needed

The board has hired Richard Wolbert, Stroudsburg, as a bus a cafeteria. There will be a large However, they said, traffic has parking lot and a recreation field been stopped on the two Railey the union district.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (2) relief program in the northeastern states flood area.

Dr.F. J. Munson will be out of

There is no better time to choos than now while all concerned are here to give it careful thought. Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 181

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"better" weeks, if you don' mind using the

The Demcratic-controlled House finally got around to acting on a whacking batch of appropriation bills, sending them over to the Senate. The \$929 million package of various and sundry appropriations included all of those which the Democrats could have passed at any time all on their own and others for which there had to be some Republican support.

Over in the Republican-controlled Senate, the GOP senators who have been saving all along that they wouldn't do a thing about any tax legislation until the moneyraising picture was complete suddenly decided that "Yes, we will, too." They released a package of bills to renew old taxes on business totalling \$276 million after blockading them since last Feb. 1 when they passed the House. Then the Senate Republicans joined with the Democrats to pass the whole works unanimously and send them to the Governor for his signa-

We are especially facinated by the way the appropriation bills, totalling just short of a billion dollars, cleared the House. The Republicans have been saying all along

Last week was one of our Legislature's what a great job they can do on cutting down Governor Leader's big budget. The Republicans in the House still are talking about what a "common sense and realistic" slash can be made.

But it still was only talk when it came time to do something about it. "We're leaving it all up to our Republicans over in the Senate," the GOP House leadership explained weakly.

The House Democrats, for their part, rubber-stamped with a wave of their hands just about every single dime the Governor

The only reductions in the Governor's original requests were made because three and a half months of the budget biennium already has expired and some spending was planned on a month-to-month schedule over the two-year period, or because of stopgap fund allocations earlier approved.

Thus went one of the "better" weeks of a Legislature that is far from the best

Pennsylvanians only can hope that their Republican-controlled Senate doesn't bicker around for seven more months, as it did ness taxes, before it decides that maybe it's time to have another of its "better" weeks and act on appropriations.

#### Bill Increasing State Police Strength Should Be Adopted Now

Another bill has been introduced into the current marathon session of our General Assembly calling for an increase in the number of Pennsylvania State Police troopers from 1,900 to 2,275. We hope this measure is given favorable considera-

Earlier, a bill had been put in providing that troopers assigned to turnpike duty should not be counted against the total number of officers and men in the force.

Both of these measures reflect the obvious need for continuing increase of personnel in the State Police, for just as the number of vehicles on our highways continues to mount as Detroit factories break production record after record, so does this additional traffic require more patrol cars with personnel to man them,

Anyone with a realistic attitude must

admit the presence of police on streets and highways has a telling effect in the control of speeding and reckless driving. The fewer the troopers, the greater the chances taken by a great number of stupid drivers.

Since this is so, it stands to reason that there should be increases of personnel permitted in consonance with the ability of the state to pay for these increases! We believe there could be no better investment in safety for human beings and property.

And while we are on the subject, we trust that the criminal investigative duties of the State Police will not suffer as the demands for highway patrol work increase, That happens to be the case now.

Our State Police force comprises a fine body of men dedicated to the difficult chores assigned them. Let's see to it that legislative action gives them the reserves

#### School For GOP State Chairmen Should Have Studied Ideas, Not Improvisations



fortunate experience in 1952 and the Republican Platform of 1952 in 1954. In the latter year, the rejected the doctrines of Truman, President made a special plea, "Marshall and Acheson as immorlate it is true, for the country al; the time had come for a to give him a Republican Con- change and that was the slogan. gress which it declined to do. Effective Utilization of Advance

But nowhere on this program other by the Geneva Conference do I see anything that has to do with the philosophy of the Re- the Republican Party, out of powpublican Party. This oversight er, represented the conservatives strikes me as significant because while a party is a mechanism for over as much as it could of the can State Chairman might have winning elections, it is also a pq- amalgam of elements which litical organ that presents a so- Roosevelt had brought together cial and economic position. Mr. and which Truman had lost, Roosevelt, for instance, asked the Therefore, there is no longer a American people to support the conservative party in the United so that in 1956 the country might "New Deal" which was a philo- States. Conservative Americans be presented with ideas instead sophy clearly identifiable as Fab- are expected to vote for Repubian Socialism. Roosevelt believed lican candidates but to have no tellectual sincerity as he posses- party or in the development of to talk about practical things, sed-that the United States in its ideas,

The Once Over

Len Hall, Republican National 1933 was on the verge of a revolu-Chairmen Tugwellian program.

The Republicans have develis certain that oped a slogan, "Peace and Pros- phases of New Deal policy which President perity," which is good to the ear its platform rejected in theory, i senhower but which nevertheless requires vill be elect- some amplification. Peace is beed, other Re- ing achieved by a continuation of p u blicans the doctrines of Harry Truman, need not be- George Marshall and Dean Ache-Heve that son which the Republicans dethey can ride nounced with vehemence and asin on his coat- surance from the death of Roosetails, which velt to the election of Eisen-Republicans know since their un- hower, It cannot be forgotten that

However, it has not worked This school dealt with such out that some of the early ideas while placing limitations upon practical and pragmatic subjects of President Eisenhower and Secas "The Purchase of Radio and retary of State John Foster Dul-TV Time," "Techniques of Door- les, particularly with regard to to-Door Fund Raising," "Civil Russia, could be carried forward Service and Job Placement" and without risking war. The prothen there was something called gram therefore shifted from infiltration beyond the Iron Curtain Men" which reminds one of the to containment and the liquidaadvance men in the old theaters tion of the cold war. One conof the Klaw and Erlanger regime. cept is symbolized by NTAO; the

This much is clear: Whereas of the country, in power, it took and I am sure with as much in- voice in the management of the

downcast at longed to the tobacco, petroleum

Up to now quite an experience for John

ment without tiser can put on a show as a

the built in sponsor, and can merely buy ad-

advertiser . . . vertising at the rate of but six

Never, until minutes per hour . . . No soup

now, have they company can decide on the story

gotten the idea and no hair-oil producer choose

The British fans are well pro-

the moment .. or soft-drink industry . . . It's

e ntertain- tected, however, since no adver-

that, no matter who won the girl the cast and change the script

or got bumped off in the free- . . . And get this: NO INTER-

for-all fight, a pill, smoke, lip- RUPTIONS for commercials will

they have Bull.

been getting

Committee Chairman, said at the tion and that he saved the coun- has avoided the type of economic School for Republican State try from that by a Keynesian- and social radicalism which is represented by the ADA but it has not rejected in action those

> The problem that Robert A. Taft always faced in the dark years when he kept the party together against all odds was to not just an opposition that opposed only for the sake of opposing. He developed a constructive position which is perhaps best represented by the Taft-Hartley Act which despite the opposition to it by the trade unions has strengthened the unions, enriched them, improved the condition of the worker the union as there are limitations upon the employer. Whereas the unions are always demanding revision of the Taft-Hartley Act, they have not used their very real power either to revise it or abolish it. They have prospered too well under it.

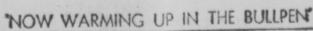
From Taft's standpoint, his position represented constructive conservatism and he believed that was the role of the Republican Party.

The four-day School of Republidiscussed the philosophy of the Republican Party with the hope of some crystallization of ideas of improvisations. However, these are practical men and they want like "Organizing the Rural Vote."

intervals in the story or between -by H. I. Phillips acts !!! The British are to be spared a sobbing heroine who asks, "Why am I telling you all Britannia Rules the Airwayes victorious . . . Not until this England is having its first air- week have they ever been led this?" and abruptly steps out of wave commercials . . . Which to believe that, while the hero a good deodorant, go now to the may be why Britishers seem so won the heroine, her heart be-

nearest drugstore," etc. . . . On the new British TV there will be no programs between 6 and 7 p.m. . (Let Junior eat his veal cutlet without Indians, cowboys or gang wars, I always say.)

"Peter Pan" is to be done on an ice show . . . A Never-Never Land with "Skates Sharpened" signs . . . Russians took Adenauer to see "Romeo and Juliet." . . . Wanted him to get that line "But, soft! What light through yonder window breaks? It is THE EAST!" . . . Hitler has been stick or cake mix would emerge be permitted except at natural officially ruled dead . . .





-by Harry Boyd

#### Children Seem To Like er around for seven more months, as it did with the legislation to continue the busi- Attending School Sessions

Into each life, as the poet said, some rain must fell. And those of us who figure we've soaked up more than our quota are not about to provide umbrellas to those who still have some

> I suspect it is this vengeful quirk that is at the bottom of many of the difficulties that currently

> plague education in this country. Nearly everywhere our schools are in a bad way for lack of things more money probably could buy-teachers, buildings, modern equipment and the like. Now, we spend relatively little on education-not as much as we spend on recreation, or for cigarets and liquor. We could spend quite a little more on our schools without hurting ourselves noticeably.

But nowhere is it proving easy to wangle out more funds for education. Apparently it isn't so much the money; it's the principle of the thing.

A lot of grownups are more or less privately of the opinion that school children nowadays have it too good as it is.

In the first place these kids don't have to walk two, three miles or more to school every morning, the way we used to do-sometimes in bitter cold and snow up to our armpits. They have only a few blocks to go, and many of them ride even that.

And when they get to school, what do they do? Do they buckle down to drudgery and grind out those Three R's the hard way, as we Well, most of us haven't dropped in on a school recently- in the

last 30 years or so-to see for ourselves. But from what we hear around, they don't. They play games and dance and cook and watch movies and eat hot lunches and things like that. Do they have to wade through those dull, dry textbooks that were

the bane of our childhood? They do not. Their books are all doctored up so they're more exciting than the old dime novels.

And the schools they go to :- prettier than their own homes, some of them. Picture windows, pink and yellow walls, hardly any stairs to climb, no dark corners or dank smells, mowed grass and flowers on the schoolgrounds. Green blackboards, yet!-because they're supposed not to hurt the youngsters' eyes.

We hurt our eyes on black blackboards and had to like it Why, these kids nowadays seem to LIKE going to school. What kinds of an attitude is that?

Maybe pink paint doesn't cost any more than brown paint, maybe a school doesn't have to be ugly to be serviceable, maybe books ing helped by surgery on valves can be interesting and still be educatonal and maybe these school kids today do know more than we did at their age. But do they suffer

We suffered, and we turned out all right-didn't we?

## Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf of Time

come when you've got to get out

of your chairs if you want to

Taylor was just leaving the

house to make the customary 8:28

when his wife requested him to

detour through the kitchen and

you were delighted with her."

make a buck!"

stationery!

At the annual sales meeting of a big brewing company, the president suddenly cried, "On your feet, everybody! Look at the bottom make certain that it was not an of your chair!" The startled salesmen jumped up, and found under organ of negation; that it was each seat a crisp new dollar bill. "Keep the dollars, boys," smiled the pres. "I just wanted to demonstrate that the time has



The shipperke poodle breed of Belgium. It is related to the are embossed on the expensive Pomeranian.

better job when she's angry." Al Freeman describes a company that's got about fifteen too many high-salaried executives on the payroll but can't fire a single dog originated in what now is one of them because their names

CUTIES

#### -By E. Simms Campbell



and the second s

"I think George is serious about me. Last night he wanted to know how you and Daddy were fixed financially."

#### Heart Disease Causes Over Half Of Deaths

Robert S. Allen is on vacation. During his absence, his column today is by Dr. James Watt, director of the National Heart Institute, one of the seven National Institutes of Health of the U. S. Public Health Service's great research center at Bethesda, Md. Dr. Watt has bad a distinguished career as scrientist and public health leader, both in the U. S. and abroad. As head of the Heart Institute, he directs the federal government's partnership in the nationwide fight against this disease. Dr. Watt points up the meaning of heart disease and reports the encouraging progress of research against this No. I cause of death.

By Dr. James Watt, Director Naattacks.

By Dr. James Watt, Director Na-tional Heart Institute, Public Health Service, Department of Health, Edu-

Washington, September 16-In one of his last speeches, which happened to be about health matters, the late Senator Robert Taft spoke of the important role of the government in "research, study, providing information and assistance." "Providing information" is indeed important. \*In fact, helpful information is indispensable in achieving better health through research and medicine.

This article is aimed at giving helpful information about heart disease, against which more advances have been made in recent years than in all past history.

First, what is meant by "heart disease?" Generally speaking, it includes a complex group of over 20 diseases of the heart and blood vessels. But the "big three" are hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, and rheumatic fever (which leads to rheumatic heart disease)

What is the impact of heart disease on us? It causes over half of all deaths; the estimated 780,000 out of all the 1,470,000

deaths in the U.S. The significance of this huge impact upon our "younger" manpower is seen in the stark fact of growing old. that half of all the white males who die in their forties and fifties now die of one or another of the various kinds of heart disease. though chiefly from "heart attacks"-a result of the major serious form of hardening of the arteries known as atherosclerosis. But the picture of progress in

the fight against heart disease is brightening. Some of the greatest advances have been made against the "minor" kinds of heart disease, so-called because they account for lesser numbers of deaths. Today they are "minor" because they have been reduced by the benefits of research and its application. For example, syphilitic heart disease is now rare, yet

major causes. Others could be cited; even when we turn to congenital heart defects (those present at birth), long ago these were considered

twenty years ago it was one of the

completely hopeless. Today, there is some knowledge of prevention. Also, new surgical

they been born 15 or 20 years ago. road of progress. Rheumatic heart disease is bescarred and damaged by rheu- lia can be tamed for pets. \*

matic fever. Even more important, today we know that rheumatic fever itself can be prevented in its first or in its recurring

The first can be done by physician of streptococcal infections, particularly "strep" sore throats; the second by regular, prophylactic treatment for those who have already had one or more bouts of rheumatic fever.

A nationwide "Stop Rheumatic Fever" campaign is under way, aided nationally by the Public Health Service and the American Heart Association' to help apply the knowledge, at hand today, which could mean the virtual elimination of rheumatic heart disease in the future.

High blood pressure and hardening of the arteries, though, are by far the biggest of the "big three. They account for over 90 per cent of the heart problem. While they can't be prevented or controlled to a great extent today, the prospects for research achievements are very bright In high blood pressure striking

advances are bringing many benefits to sufferers. Treatment is far better than a decade ago, with perhaps the greatest progress being in the field of drugs. A number of drugs give beneficial effects in certain cases, and these treatment agents are being constantly improved as more knowledge of the body's chemistry, the action of the drugs, and other factors are learned from research.

In hardening of the arteries, the total of heart deaths last year is prospects also are good. We know now that the chief serious form, which causes most heart attacks and strokes, is not just an aging process, an inevitable part

It is probably an "episodic" disease that can occur more than once and that can happen in relatively short periods of time, not necessarily over a period of many years. It is certain, in part at least, a reversible disease.

We are also beginning to understand why it attacks men much more than women up to the middle years.

This whole field has opened up greatly in recent years, and conwill some day give us the answers with their road affairs than any we need.

The significance of hardening pressure to older people is well heart research and the related mileage formula. there is encouragement. Not so field of gerontology-the study of to prevent and postpone this.

before we can extend the useful roads would benefit from the exoperations are restoring to normal and relatively healthy years of pendi or near-normal life many chil- living as much as we ought to funds. Hence, it would eliminate dren who would have been mark- be able to. But many scientists most of the objections raised ed for invalidism or death had feel that we are firmly on the against the spending of buge

#### Home Rule Proposals To Congress

-by H. G. Heller

Congress' failure to approve a prompt, adequate treatment by a Federal highway program at the recent session has brought in-



quiries to the Pennsylvania Home

Rule Association from congression al leaders who asked for suggestions on how a program might be set up to meet general

It will be recalled that Congress defeated a multi-billion-dollar bond issue for road improvements and also voted down a "pay-as-you-go" plan with its increased automobile, truck and automotive taxes.

In answering the inquiries or how a constructive program can be developed, Thomas S. Stephenson, Home Rule Association president, said here today;

It is our opinion that a Federal Aid Program, to meet with public approval, must be a program that will improve all classes of public roads, not just those on the interstate system, because the userof all roads will be called upon to pay the Federal Aid bill."

Stephenson continued: "Ther also should be a change in the method of allocating Federal Aid highways funds. At present, area is used in the allocation formula and it has no relation at all to road needs.

"The most equitable method of allocating Federal Aid funds would be on a straight pepulation-mileage formula. This would assure that all states would receive a fair share of the funds.

"The money would be earmark ed for construction and reconstruction without any bureaucratic controls, matching provisions or any federal dictation as to where and how the money shall be

"Certainly state and local hightinued and strengthened research way officials are more familiar official in Washington.

"Of the money allocated to the of the arteries and high blood states, a fair percentage of it (not less than 25 per cent) should be known. The bulk of heart deaths in turn, allocated by the stateas well as the large numbers of to the Counties, Cities, Borough sufferers from heart disease lie and Townships that have jurisamong older people. Yet among diction over the local road systhese there is much untimely tem and these allocations should death and suffering, and a goal of be made on the same population-

"Such a pregram would guar aging-is to find ways and means antes the modernization of all public roads," Stephenson declar-There is a long way to go yet ed, "Therefore, the users of all re of the Federal Aid sums on the 40,000-mile Federal Aid system to the neglect of all The wild dingo dog of Austra- other roads on the 3,000,000-mile public road system.

#### -by Walter Winchell

C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Mirror

Garden Club - The Monroe Co. Garden Club, Mrs. A. Starr bawl out the maid. "What's she Phelps, pres't, will be guests of done?" asked Taylor. "I thought the management at Pocono Manor Inn. Mrs. Harry C. McDade "I am," admitted Mrs. Taylor, "but this is her morning for beat- will be program chairman. Heading the rugs, and she does a much ing the hostess committee is Mrs. Norman Dreher.

> Arthur Helmes are observing their wedding anniversary today.

Fishing -- These men have gone to Maine on a fishing trip: Harry G. Tucker, Garner Slutter, J. G. Morris and George Metzgar.

Birthday - Shirley Smith, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, celebrated her birthday by entertaining friends at a luncheon at Wyckof's Tea

20 Years Ago

Birthday -- Mrs. M. S. Strunk fated "Ankles Aweigh" show celebrated her birthday with a (which sank last night) bitterly surprise party at Strunk summer home, Analomink Lake.

Hostess - Mrs. O. S. Baldwin, Minisink Hills, entertained friends with cards and refreshments. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Morris Evans, Mrs. Belle crowd were discussing Arthur ions of The Daily Record. Keller and Miss Grace Palmer.

SS Class - The S.S. classes taught by Mrs. Daniel Diehl and Miss A. Werkheiser met at the Diehl home for a lawn party.

SHS - Fred Fabel was host to boys of SHS sophomore class at his estate in Snydersville. He provided transportation for the

Tallahassee, Fla., was the only Confederate state capital not captured in the Civil war, although federal forces easily took the enastal towns.

### On Broadway

The Broadway Lights Overture: The White-Lightest proves," said one knocker, "that and Connec-



the Bridge". It stars Van Heflin, The aisle - authorities there greeted it with

enthusiasm . . . One rejoiced: "A theatrical bombshell to be reckoned with for season awards." (Weshallsee, we- is its only delight . . . Gene Kelly shallsee) . . . "Will Success Spoil Dan Dailey, Michael Kidd and De-Rock Hunter?" tried its infant fores Gray are so-so . . . The score wings in Philly . . . The author is goes in one ear and out the exits George Axelrod . . . His first at-Anniversary -- Mr. and Mrs. tempt at challenging Broadway exhibits Virginia Mayo as its leadwas "The 7 Year Itch" . . . It made ing jewel . . . The scenario is him an upper-bracketeer . . . Dr. strictly rhinestone . . . "The Variety's diagnosis: Requires Were So Young" will hardly disscript-surgery . . . The same critic turb your enjoyment of the popdescribed the new entry as a corn . . . "Othello" has Orson

> males in it all burlesk Marilyn camera-work is exceptional . Monroe's talk and walk . , . In Orson, of course, makes hammi-Wilmington the same show-biz ness artistic . . . "The Warriors" weekly's appraiser stressed Shirley Booth's superiority to a spoof rgafequirestuhhere arce titled "The Desk Set" . . . It needs, that. he mourned, a first act . . . The principals and landlord of the ill-

blame this colyum's pre-opening boosts for its defeat . . . Parody-Ingrate. It'll Bite you!

Godfrey's predicament, "It

Street in the world extended too much success can spoil a guy across Pennsylvania. Delaware . . . "Yeah," sarcasm'd one of his fans, "especially im you're not ticutt . . . New the guy enjoying it" . . . We don't think the raps will really change neer was Ar- him. All the success never did thur Miller's . . . Description of Arthur God-"A View From frey: Star of TV, Radio & Pag\*

The Moom-Pitchas: The Music

Hall's new tenant is MGM's "It's

Always Fair Weather." It is not a big-time show nor is it as good as the critics raved . . . It lost us during a tedious scene featuring the characters you meet in a pugilist's gym . . . Cyd Charisse . . . "Pearl of the South Pacific" farce, a fantasy, a melodrama and Welles recording the thunder of a potential tragedy . . . The fe- The Bard's classic melo . . . The takes you to the 14th Century ...

The plot, however, is stater that

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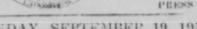
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MEMBER



Mr. and Mrs. James Price (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Junior Woman's

Meets Tuesday

executive board as well as in-

Church Activities

Cherry Lane - The trustees

and workers of the Cherry Lane

church on Wednesday night,

Sept. 14. The meeting was led

by Justin Feltham, the pastor of

matters of interest were talked

over, such as the pastor's salary

It was found that the motor

of the heater had been damaged

by recent flood. Horace Raish

gave it his immediate attention

and will attempt to dry it out,

so that it may not be necessary

Mrs. Helen Shaffer acted as

Secretary protem. She reported

her husband, Emory Shaffer, had

work on windows which hadly

need putty replacement and the

It was also decided to hold a

joint communion service for the

four churches of the circuit, Ana-

lomink, Mt. Zion, Wooddale and

Cherry Lane, at the Cherry Lane

Church on Sunday evening, Oct,

2, at 7:30. It is hoped there will

to make this an inspiring service.

being planned for Sunday after-

noon, Oct. 16, at 2:30. Mr. Felt-

announced later, and Mrs. Jack

the help of Mrs. Helen Shaffer,

is arranging special music for

Those who were in attendance

adjustment, necessary repairs,

and coming special events.

to buy a new motor.

was authorized.

the occasion.

mink Circuit.

Man

terested club members to attend

Club Board

the meeting.

Cherry Lane

Are Discussed

#### Alice Yost Is Bride Of James Price

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuesday, September 20 at 8 p. Yost of the Lackawanna Trail, to m. Plans for the covered dish James Price, Cresco, was held supper at the opening meeting yesterday afternoon at 2 at St. will be completed and plans for John's Lutheran Church, Strouds- the year's activities will be dis-

Rev. P. N. Wohlsen performed the double-ring ceremony in the presence of many friends. Chancel baskets of gladiolas and asters, and altar bouquets of white flowers formed the background for the wedding party. Wedding music was presented in a recital before the ceremony by the church organist, Mrs. Eleanor Decker. Mrs. Frances Hartzell Meredith, soloist, sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length dress of imported rose lace over satin. The fitted bodllar, and there were long fitted sleeves. The bouffant skirt was scalloped with a net ruffle at the hemline. A crown of rose lace embroidered with seed pearls held her veil of nylon net and she carried a Bible with white orchids.

Her sister, Miss Martha Yost, as maid-of-honor wore a mint green dress in a ballerina length. Its full net skirt was embroidered with scrolls of satin matching the satin bodice, and it was worn over ruffled net. She wore a halo hat of the same colonial bouquet of yellow Fall flowers.

Harry Price served as his brother's best man, and Richard Lewis of Cresco and Roger Price of Langhorne, served as ushers. The men of the wedding party

all wore white dinner jackets. The bride's mother chose a dress of mauve, with lace inserts. She wore black accessories and a corsage of white roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a print silk dress of aqua and grey and a corsage of white rosebuds. A reception for about 100

guests was held at Gap View Inn, with Fall flowers decorated the

Leaving for their wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Mrs. Price wore a dress of champagne silk with black accessories and a corsage of orchids. On their return they will be at home to their friends in Cresco

included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hen-The bride, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, is emry, Justin Feltham, Frank Seployed at the Bell Telephone Co. bring, Mrs. Bessie Hauser and Mr. Price is a graduate of the Mrs. Helen Shaffer, Mrs. Jessie Kane, Mrs. Mildred Getz and her Barrett Consolidated school and is associated with his brother in two sons, Glenn Kane, Mr. and the electrical contracting busi-Mrs. Wm. Clugston. After enjoying sandwiches, cake and coffee, the meeting adjourned.

#### Crown Seekers Meet

Dames Of Malta The Crown Seekers class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist The Dames of Malta will hold Church will meet Monday night an important meeting tonight at 8 at the Malta Temple, Main St., at 7:30 in the guild room for an Stroudsburg. Important business important business meeting and will be transacted.

Just Between Us

hear is made by the collective

young bodies and shining hair?

Whatever we've done wrong,

it's too late now to tell them

"Do as I say, not as I do." This

isn't the first time we've been

through this, you know. Remem-

ber how we worried the first

time we left them with a baby

sitter and rushed home to ask,

Remember the wrench of turn-

ing them over to school days,

"Has she been good?"

-By Bobby Westbrook That dull thudding noise you teachers and fellow students dominated their existence and they

hearts of all the mothers who learned things, good and bad, that we had never taught them? have sent their first-born off to Remember how we fussed about college, a unison drum-beat of a few weeks of summer camp? anxiety. Have we prepared their minds and hearts as carefully as Wear your rubbers when it's wet, brush your teeth, eat your cereal, we've prepared their wardrobes, say your prayers, be good. their study lamps, their healthy

This is the same thing, except the parting will be longer and more sharply defined. But then they're older and amazingly wise -when they're left to make their own decisions without our inter-

Which is why we're sending them, isn't it? Apron strings don't bleed when they're cut. What's that plop, plop sound we hear? Well, it might be tears, but it with the whole long days when isn't blood, no matter how it feels.



PRACTICAL AND personal service rendered by the Junior Woman's Club included painting some of the furniture they have secured for the Day Cara Training Center, now located at the Y. M. C. A. The Day Care center lost all of its equipment when the American Legion basement was flooded. The Center is the major welfare project of the Junior Woman's Club this year and members pitched in to help. Shown hard at work, left to right; Mary Sue Harvey, Mrs. Camille Harvey; Mrs. Elwood German, president of the Junior Woman's Club, Mrs. David Toms and Miss Harriet Sebring, teacher of the Day Care Center. Staff Photo By MacLeod

#### Bridal Shower At Church For Miss Keiper

Bushkill - A bridal shower was held in honor of Miss Marcia Keiper on Wednesday night at Ora's Dutch Kitchen. Miss Keiper became the bride of Robert Heller on Saturday, September 17 at 12:30 p. m. at the Bushkill Dutch Reformed Church.

The decoration included a string of wedding bells in vary-The executive board of the uning sizes from a miniature to a for Woman's Club will meet on large one which swung directly over the guest of honor. White crepe paper streamers appeared to shower from above and a large decorated umbrella and bouquets of flowers placed on the table formed the background for the Mrs. Elwood German, president, urges all members of the

Attending were Mrs. Lawrence Dickison, Mrs. William Laubner, Mrs. Fran's Enderly, Mrs. Albert DeRenzis, Mrs. Philip Angle, Mrs. M. Warner, Mrs. B. H. Bensley, Mrs. R. B. Irwin, Mrs. Della Bixby, Mrs. William Schoonover, Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Horton Stettler, Mrs. Marshall Keiper, Mrs. Woodrow Heller, Mrs. Floyd Fehr, Mrs. Lawrence Butz, Mrs. J. Clifton, Mrs. A. Lloyd, Miss Alberta Howey, Methodist Church met at the Miss Joyce Vallerschamp, Miss Margaret Vallerschamp, Miss Joyce Myers, Miss Melva Keiper, hostesses Mrs. Lester Litts, Mrs. Ora Scheller, Miss Dorothy Heller, and Miss Anita Keiper.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Norman Vallerschamp, Mrs. Harold Riedmiller, Mrs. George Angle, Miss Shirley Vallerschamp, Mrs. Ralph DeWitt, Mrs. I. S. Barr, Mrs. Frank Pipher, Mrs. Boyd Weiss, Mrs. Earl Fehr, Mrs. B. Bartram, Mrs. Wilford Moore, Miss Helen Cook, Mrs. Nelson Albrecht, Mr. Gunnigan, Mrs. Chester Brish, Mrs. C. N. volunteered on his time off to Guillot, Mrs. Everett Kerr, Mrs. Robert Gierend, Miss Sara Mae Messerle, Mrs. Alvin DeWitt, and purchase of necessary material Mrs. Josephine Messerle.

#### Church Chimes Sound Through lannersville

Tannersville - The chimes rebe a good turnout of members cently installed in the organ at from the four churches in order St. Paul's Lutheran Church as the gift of an anonymous donor The Home-Coming Service is are proving a community asset. They were first heard in a recital ham will procure a speaker to be played by a representative of the organ company at the dedication of the new Sunday school build-Walters, who is now in charge of the music for the services, with ing on September 11.

On Thursday night they again were heard in a brief recital, sounding through the village. It is hoped that someone may be found who will present brief recitals during the early evenings during the week as a reminder of the presence of God.

#### Truth Class At McCoy Home

Portland-Truth Class of the Methodist Sunday School held their September meeting on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Margaret McCoy, Mrs. Ray Hamilton was co-hostess. Mrs. Newton Reimel presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Elwood Baker read the Scripture. Mrs. Frank Culver and Miss Beatrice Williams were received as members of the class.

Those attending were Mrs. Clarence Myers, Mrs. Elwood Baker, Mrs. Frank Culver, Mrs. Abbie Sutton, Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. Newton Reimel, Mrs. Emma Ross, Mrs. Laurence Randolph, Miss Beatrice Williams, Miss Edith Emery, Mrs. Fred Gardner, and hostess Mrs. Margaret and Mrs. Ray Hamilton.

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Mrs. Aldo Fiorot

#### FiorotMilheim Wedding In Pen Argyl

Pen Argyl - At a ceremony on Saturday morning, September 10 in St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Pen Argyl, Miss Cynthia Milheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Milheim of 117 Schank Ave., Pen Argyl, became the bride of Aldo Fiorot, son of Mrs. Angela Fiorot, of Pen Argyl and the late Frank

Rev. Michael Melley celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the ceremony. Mrs. Benjamin Bosco, organist and Benjamin Bosco, soloist, provided the music. The altar was decorated with white flowers.

Mr. Milheim gas his daughter in marriage. Her bridal gown was of imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle, fashioned with a scoop neckline, long pointed sleeves and a snug-fitting bodice. The sleeves and bodice were highlighted with sequins and pearls. Her bouffant skirt of nylon tulle over net had a chapel train, A cloche of pearls and sequins held her fingertip veil- of silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of baby white orchids and pompons,

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Pezzuto as maid of honor Canada.

and Mrs. Donald Weiss and Miss Jean Oliver as bridesmaids, They were dressed in floor-length gowns of turquoise and pink nylon chiffon over taffeta with tight fitting-shirred bodices trimmed in ced pearls. The floating panels of the same material formed toles. They wore picture hats of horsehair in matching colors. The Misses Jane Stofflet and

Linda Lobb, cousins of the bride, were junior bridesmaids, They wore floor-length dresses of pink and white nylon net over taffeta and carried bouquets of pompons. Peter Fiorot was his brother's best man and Douglas Milheim, prother of the bride, and John

Nasatka were ushers. After a reception at Forks Valley Clubhouse, they left for Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Fiorot was graduated from Pen Argyl High School and attended West Chester State Teachers College. She is employd as secretary by the Lafayette Trust Co., Easton. Her husband attended Pen Argyl High School, served two years in the armed forces in Germany and is a mason of Duggan and Marcon, Conractors, Allentown. Upon their return, Mr. and

irs. Fiorot will reside at 115 schank Ave., Pen Argyl. More than one half of the fresh

water area of the world is in

Starting Wednesday Sept. 21st---8 P.M. GAME PARTY B. P. O. ELKS

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#### Miss Bowman Bride Of Police Officer

background for the wedding of Miss Nancy M. Bowman of Elmsford, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Bowman of Swiftwater, to Donald H. Carlton of White Plains, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlton of Aberdeen, Md.

The wedding was performed by Rev. Edgar Hersh at the Swiftwater Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. Altar vases were filled with Fall chrysanthemums. The church pews were marked by satin ribbons and sprays of pompons. Mrs. O. Richard Howell, organist, played a medley of wedding music, Miss Dawn Peechatka, soloist, sang "At Dawning", "With This Ring" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her brother, John H. Bowman, the bride wore a floor length gown of taffeta faille, princess style. with a chapel train. The long sleeves were pointed over the hands. She wore a Juliet cap of Chantilly lace trimmed with seed pearls, holding her fingertip veil of nylon tulle, She carried white roses in an arm spray.

Miss May B. Bowman, of Elmsford, N. Y., formerly of Swiftwater, was maid of honor. She wore a crystallette gown of Dior blue with shoulder piece and a matching garden hat. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses.

Walter Carlton, of Aberdeen, Md., father of the bridegroom

served as his best man. slate blue dress of flannel with a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore peacock blue taffeta and a corsage of pink

The Swiftwater Inn, Swiftwater, was the scene of the wedding reception. The buffet table had been decorated with gladiola in pastel shades, white candles and ferns.

For traveling the bride wore a brown box suit with matching accessories. They will make their home in White Plains, N. Y. The bride is a professional nurse on the staff of Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N. Y. Mr. Carlton is police officer of the city of White Plains, N. Y.

#### Calendar Of Events

Monday, September 19

eon, Penn-Stroud Hotel, noon. Pocono Fire Co. Aux, to house clean firehall, Tannersville, 1 p.m. Del, Water Gap Fire Co. Aux. at home of Mrs. Lewis Ace, 8

Barrett American Legion Aux. at Rollerdrome, Mountainhome, 8 p.m.

Dames of Malta, 8 p.m. at Malta Rehearsal Community Chorus,

7:30 p.m., Wyckoff Recreation

Crown Seekers Class, E. S. Methodist Church at Guild rooms Tuesday, September 20

Women's Guild, Zion Reformed Church, 8 p.m. Executive Board, Women's Democratic Club, at H. C. Ed-

wards' office, 7:30 p.m. Young Peoples Bible Class. Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Executive board, Junior Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

Water Gap WSCS at church supper meeting. Mrs. Robert B. Smith's class, St. John's Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 21 Pocono Township PTA, 8 p.m., at school in Tannersville. Altar Guild, St. John's Lutheran at home of Mrs. Lucy Heller, 705 Phillips St.

Add Flower Exhibit Bushkill - Inadvertently omit ted from the account of the Bushkill Garden Club Flower Show was an attractive arrangement by Mrs. Charles Beck of yellow marigolds in a glass top hat and a bouquet of yellow and orange marigolds in a pottery bowl.

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These soaps should be on the mar-

ket in the near future-and we're

just wondering if mothers will find

soapier soap, the kind you like to

ty offered." Another of their rules

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heartily is "Buy only brand names;

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and shop Wyckoff's with the con-

fidence that you're buying estab-

price you can afford .

lished brands and top quality at a

Magnani, Italy's best loved actress,

has just completed "The Rose Tat-

too" in Hollywood, but her impres-

sion of America is summed up in

three words "too much alike."

Fiery of personality, Anna wears

her jet hair long, tumbled and wild.

She dislikes beauty salons, girdles

and brassieres, and when she acts

she pulls out all the stops and gives

her emotions free rein, Being Mag-

nani she can get away with it-but

if all of us were suddenly to stop

ping the girdle departments, her

three word impression of America

might be "much too sloppy"-and

most of us would agree . . . If you

like to spot new things before your

friends see them, and if you en-

very latest merchandise, keep your

eye on Wyckoff's. One thing is true,

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now that John Neipert has post-

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for the "just looking, thank you"

dentally, we welcome "just lookers"

at Wyckoff's because we know that

our stock is so attractive, well

chosen and fairly priced, the cus-

tomer will, sooner or later, return

to buy . . . The new umbrellas are

prettier than parasols, and sleekly

cased in pastel plastics, Quite a

change from the unimaginative

contingent of shoppers .

by being "in the know" about the

visiting the beauty salon, or shop-

the skin you love to touch "with

## Wedding In West End

Bangor - A reception at the West End Firehall, Brodheadsville, followed the wedding of Miss Margaret Zanette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zanette of 477 Broad St., Pen Argyl, to Quintus Manoway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manoway of Pen Argyl

September 10 at 11 a.m. in St. least," he says, "they look like Elizabeth Catholic Church by Rev. hats and they're pretty-which is Michael J. Melley.

Michael J. Melley.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor-length gown of imported Chantilly lace and nylon net over satin. It was fashioned with a small lace collar, long slieves and a fitted bodice. Her full skirt of nylon net had a band of lace at the bottom, and her veil of French illusion was draped from a crown of lace, pearls and sequins. She carried a pearls and sequins. She carried a be at all surprised to find them sell-Bible with a white orchid.

ing soap in our candy department one of these days. It seems that Argyl was maid of honor, She new soaps and a whole new line wore a gown of nylon lace over of detergents are being made with ing tiara. She carried a colonial an ordinary sugar base combined bouquet of white, pink and aqua with fat. They are odorless, nonpoisonous, efficient, good in hard

Anthony Barazzol of Pen Argyl was best man, and Foster Mano-

way, brother of the bridegroom and Angelo Roberti were ushers. Mrs. Robert Lundergan was or-ganist and Miss Penny Peifly was

After a wedding trip to Canada eat" . . . The American Weekly of they will make their home at 317½ Main St., Pen Argyl. They lives interestingly and well on are both graduates of Pen Argyl \$2500 a year. Their budgeting rules High School. The bride is employed at Blue Valley Sportswear and the bridegroom at Parsons less the price is right for the quali-

#### WSCS To Meet

Bartonsville - The Women's avoid unknown products which may Society of Christian Service of be cheaper but are often low qual-Wesley Chapel will meet for the ity—and be suspicious of anything first time this season on Thurs- that seems too low in price." The day night, September 22, at the thrifty, very-wise young people Wesley Chapel social hall, at 8. also advise that "the best place to All members are urged to attend buy clothes is in a large departand new members would be wel- ment store," particularly during



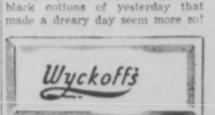
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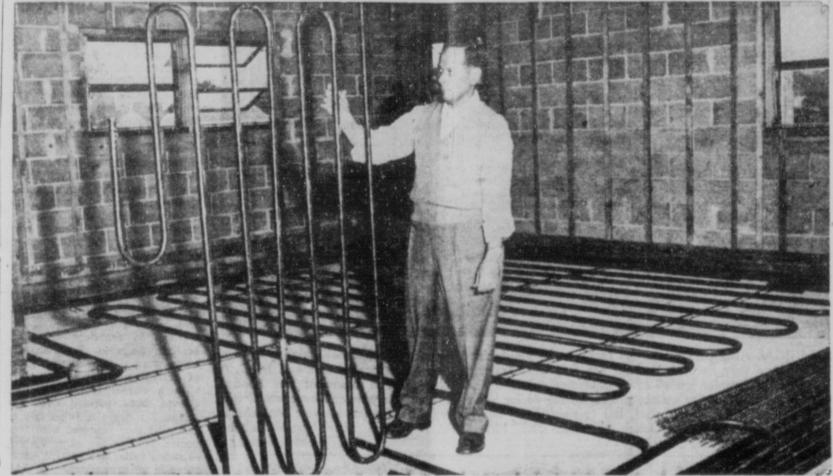
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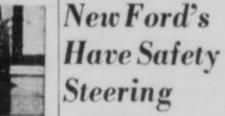
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Haynes Motors, local Ford dealer, points out the new 1956 Fords will incorporate these safety fea-He noted too that Indiana State

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## Blatt Says Sales Tax May Be Forced

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 (P)-The Democratic administration of Gov. Leader may be forced to accept a state sales tax to finance state expenditures, internal affairs secretary Genevieve Blatt says.

Miss Blatt, speaking yesterday at a Democratic women's rally,

"And remember this, it can't be the same sales tax that went out Sept. 1. That tax was one per cent with many exemptions. If we are ever driven to a sales tax it will probably be one of three per cent without exemptions."

Miss Blatt blamed "those stubborn" 26 Republican senators for killing the governor's proposed classified income tax. She said the administration intends to fight for amendment of the state constitution to provide for a graduated in-

#### Game Lands Sale To Be Opposed

HARRISBURG, Sept. 18 @ Pennsylvania's organized sports men will strongly oppose any furth-

sportsmen's clubs adopted a resolutival Republican registrations, a had suffered considerable loss from ution at the closing session of their top Democratic party policy maker recent flood, were helped finanannual two-day fall meeting yes- contended today. terday condemning sale of 50,000 "Our party was never stronger next meeting will be held on Tues-

Forced Out Camps

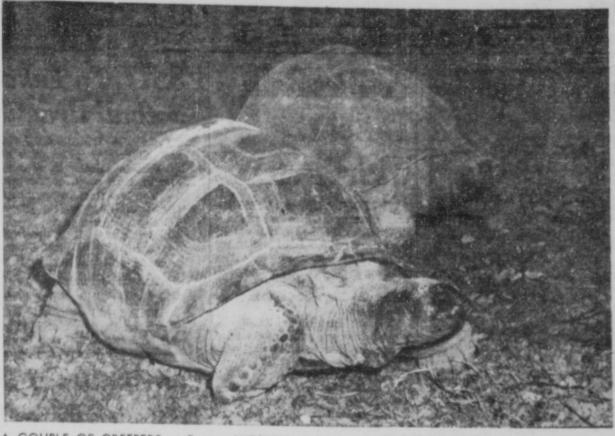
forced many hunting organizations chairman. to relocate their camps.

In other action the re-elected Barr said that in Pittsburgh the Nov. 8 municipal election. Raymond H. Armstrong, of Guys registrations have been running Barr predicted that Pennsylvania Mills, Crawford County, president 8-1 in favor of the Democrats, next year may be so strongly Dem-

Steve Emmanuel, Wilkes - Barre, publican stronghold Dauphin Coun- (R-Pa) may decline to run for first vice president; Charles H. ty. Nehf, Allentown, secretary, and Glenn C. Dobbs, Smith Ferry, treasurer.

#### Kintner Rites Are Conducted

FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs. Jane Mosier Kintner, late of Minisink Hills, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Lanterman funeral home. Rev. Frank Wingerter officiated. Interment was made in Shawnee Cemetery. Palibearers were Charles McDonald, James Smith, Louis Caramella, and George A. Freeman Jr. so thorough that sufferers made



A COUPLE OF CREEPERS at Pocono Wild Animal Farm near Stroudsburg are these slow-moving tur- tery here. tles who fascinate visitors with their slow-turning heads and piercing eyes. Sometimes, as in above photo, the two turtles do a kind of clumsy, synchronized dance step. Sort of like the cha-cha, you might say. two sons. Jack and Daniel and

25th inclusive.

#### Democrats Claim Lead In Registration

acres of state land to the Curtiss- and that goes for last year when day night, Sept. 27, when it is we elected the first Democratic hoped to have as a special guest, governor in 20 years," said Sen. The Curtiss-Wright transaction Joseph M. Barr, Democratic state

while the ratio has been 2-1 in ocratic that both President Eisen-Other officers re-elected were: Philadelphia and traditional Re- hower and Sen. James H. Duff

#### Lions Welcome New Member

THE TANNERSVILLE Lions Club met last week at dinner at the Tannersville Inn, with 21 members present. One new memer sale of Pennsylvania's game Democratic registrations for the John Cebulo. It was reported HARRISBURG, Sept. 18 (B - ber was welcomed into the club, The Pennsylvania federation of Nov. 8 election are well ahead of three members of the club who cially by this organization. The Norman Detrick who is a soll conservation authority,

The books closed yesterday for

#### Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

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New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the | astonishing statements like "Piles first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishand to relieve pain-without surgery. In case after case, while gently

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### John Richter Bridge Worker Dies Here

struction worker by the firm Safe Driver Awards bridge at the Stite's Bridge site. GOULDSBORO - The National branches of the Brodhead's.

low. He was taken to the hospi- department. tal for treatment of multiple injuries, some of them internal.

The body was taken to Elizabeth by Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg, for burial on Wednesday in Maple Grove ceme-

Surviving are his wife, Ethel; (Staff Photo By MacLeod) a daughter, Gretchen, all at home a brother, Carl, Newville, Pa.; two Dr. E. O. Headrick, Mt. Pocono Mrs. Horace Schwartz, both of will be out of town Sept. 10th to Elizabethville and his parents, Mr. Adv. and Mrs. C. Morris Richter, Eliza-

#### Bushkill Directors Study Awards

school Board met here last week JOHN O. RICHTER, 43 of Eliza- Routine business was transacted.

bethville, died at 1 p. m. Saturday | Members were remirded that the in Monroe County General Hospi- Pike County School Directors' Association will meet with Monroe

Stite's was completely demolished Safety Council's safe driver's award by the Aug. 18 flood. It lies at was presented by Robert J. Courtthe juncture of the east and west ney, postmaster here to Charles McCarty and Frank Jones, star On Monday, Sept. 12, Richter route carriers and Walter Holevinplunged from the construction site ski, rural carrier for safe driving to the creek bed and rocks be- performances for the post office





directors tonight at 8 in Monroe Lehman is a member. The route covers the Sugar Mountain terri-County court house. Bus Contract tory.

It was noted that a bus contract | Members attending the meeting has been awarded to Luther Van were Lawrence Butz, Louis Mes-Why Jr. by the East Stroudsburg serle, Louis Lee, Raymond Steele Area Joint School system of which and William Laubner

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# By JIM RILEY

season last Friday night with a season playoffs. convincing 19-6 verdict over Slat- Tannersville, playing without its downs were of very little value on ions an embarrassing defeat.

Friday as Slatington held an 11-5

Last Sunday Tannersville edged of the winning squads.

Sports Editor

The Cavaliers displayed a good backfield in victory, one that can do everything a high school offensive and defensive unit is required to perform. The line made mistakes and was slowly getting underway in the first period. But, the N. Courtland St. front liners displayed that they are opportunists once they advanced beyond the first period. The front line Cavaliers were particularly outstanding in the manner in which they fought back after Slatington moved into a 6-0 edge in the second

Jim Kimler's recovery of a fumble by teammate John Bach in the The host club scored 19 runs second quarter was in this report- in the next three innings as it er's mind the turning point of the blasted every pitcher on the staff. ball game. If Slatington would Moyer was relieved in the sixth have recovered that pass play fum- and sent to center field, but was ble East Stroudsburg wouldn't recalled to the mound again in have enjoyed a 7-6 edge at half- the seventh. Gilbert "Gib" Bachthat fumble the Cavaliers would have had a much tougher job at er's nightmare as he tried des-

John Shaffer's block on Gene Plaza's 40-yard scamper in the final period was another of the key plays, as was the steady play of Danny Marvin at his new tackle post and Bach at end. The entire line played a comparatively good game after it weathered a spell of stage fright in the opening period. It was a team effort from start to finish and of the 30 Cavaliers who saw action in the game contributed to victory.

plays in the East Stroudsburg each accounted for three hits, in- start against the Yankees in New backfield too, but none were more cluding a pair of triples by the lata York last week soon after his reimportant than two pass inter- ter. tackles turned in by backfield Tannersville (27) men, especially in the first half, One of these, by Plaza, halted what J appeared to be a certain touchdown for the visiting Slatington B contingent. Bill Loder also contributed at least one good tackle.

There was a time that Slatington used to treat East Stroudsburg roughly on the football field, but the charges of Coach Jack Kist have won the last four meetings of the two schools on the gridiron, and by almost exactly the same score each time. The Cavaliers won for the first time in 1952 by a 20-6 count and followed the next season with a 19-6 win. Last year the Kistmen finished on the long end of a 20-6 tabulation and Friday

Another key factor in the East Stroudsburg victory was a pair of 15-yard penalties handed out against Slatington when the Slaters apparently had drives underway. Of course a 15-yard penalty against the home team deprived it of its 14th point in the third round after Gray had booted the ball squarely between the uprights.

| Another key factor in the East Stroudsburg victory was a pair of 15-yard penalties. J. Werkheiser. D. Peechatka. Two base hits. J. Werkheiser. D. Peechatka. T. Blake. Sweda. Stolen bases. Hallet. Sweda. Stolen ba ball squarely between the uprights. A Gray to Plaza pass failed to add the point after the penalty. The Varsity 'S' reason Kimler wears a dark helmet is due to the fact that none of Clears Field reason Kimler wears a dark helthe new ones fit the Eastburg co-

Jake Papay, Slatington's balfback who ran 80 yards for his team's only score, won won plenty of respects from fans gathered at Memorial Stadium. Papay is a three-year veteran on the squad and is a senior. He is equally good on offense and defense and is a real gentleman, even under game conditions. Papay was hampered in the second half by a damaged leg. Plaza was

by a bump on the leg, but there wasn't any signs of an injury when he outlegged all the Slaters on a 40-yard gallop in the last period.

Frank Lupin, Eastburg halfback, reinjured a knee in the second period and may have trouble with the limb for the balance of the season. Denny Wagner, probably the best defensive back on the East

A snow fence will be erected, maybe today, at both ends of the field.

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Baseball Meeting Set

KUNKLETOWN — A regular monthly meeting of the Pocono Mountains Baseball League will take place here at Greenzweig's Restaurant today at 8 p.m.

Brottes, E. Boone, Fotles, RB.—Stiff, Aviia, Pobly, Miller 2, Kuenn 2. Desling 2, Hatfield, Kuenn and Torgeson. Left—Detroit 9. Cleveland 7. BB.—Willer 3, Garcia 6. Narieski 1. Houtleman 1. So.—Miller 4. Marlowe 1, Houtleman 1. Aguirre 2 in 2. Ref. Miller 2, Kuenn 2. Desling 2, Hatfield, Kuenn and Torgeson. Left—Detroit 9. Cleveland 7. BB.—Willer 3, Garcia 6. Narieski 1. Houtleman 1. Aguirre 2 in 2. Ref. Miller 2, Kuenn 2. Desling 2, Hatfield, Foiles S. B.—Evers. IR.—Kaline. Foiles S. B.—Evers. IR Stroudsburg squad, wasn't even in uniform for Friday's battle. Wag- Kroll's Long Putt Decides Tournament Title ner suffered a head injury recently and has been ordered to rest. All-in-all East Stroudsburg made Ted Kroll sank a 30-foot putt in War II infantry sergeant from money. Ford collected \$2,200. an impressive debut, but the squad a sudden death extra hole today Bethesda, Md., and Doug Ford, of Stan Dudas, Shawnee-on-Dela-

# Tannersville Eliminates Saylorsburg From Playoffs

## Ten Runs In Seventh Cap Wild Contest

REEDERS - An undermanned but determined Tannersville club slugged its way to a 27-12 victory over Saylorsburg in one of the wildest Pocono Mountains League games in history here yesterday afternoon. The loss eli-EAST STROUDSBURG High minated pennant winning School opened the present football Saylorsburg from the post-

ington, while Stroudsburg dropped regular catcher and third basea heart breaking 13-6 verdict to man, jumped off to an early lead, Lehighton, although the Mountain- faded in the middle innings and eers enjoyed a 10-2 bulge in the first down department. First to deal the regular season champ-

edge over the Cavaliers in this de- Saylorsburg, 4-3, and yesterday's partment. Line play is what ac- victory sent the charges of Mantually swung the balance in favor ager Jim Werkheiser into the final round of playoffs opposite Lake

> Tannersville got to Bob Bonser early and overcame a two-run deficit to hold a 5-3 edge after four

But, Saylorsburg fought back with four markers in the fifth, one of which was a towering home run into the cars in left field by Jack Sommers, Bill Peechatka relieved brother Dick, veteran right fielder, at this point and pitched his way to victory behind a cushion of 27 hits by his teammates.

Tannersville bounded right back with three tallies in the home half of the fifth off Ralph "Peanits Moyer to assume an 8-7 lead.

Without the recovery of man, popular Saylorsburg pilot perately to save the day for the

Bruce Frantz homered to spark To Cleveland's Flag Chances a six-run splurge by Tannersville in the sixth and then tripled to highlight a 10-run outburst by the faint pennant hopes all but evaporate today in the smoke of the field single that Nixon barely

Saylorsburg came back with four Ray Narleski into submission with a thunderous six-run sixth inounters in the seventh and one in ning, the carefree Tigers crushed the eighth, but Tannersville made the vanishing Indians 10-3 for a certain of victory with a three-run sweep of a three-game series.

Jim Werkheiser, filling in behind the plate, banged out four hits, including a double and triple, as did Leon "Spike" Werkheiser, as the Jalie bonus left-hander as the Jalie bonus left-hander. Leon "Spike" Werkheiser and their fourth straight to match their Doug Neison. Sharon "Ott" Pee- longest losing streak of the season. There were many important chatka, Frantz and Dick Peechatka

ceptions by Dick Gray, who also Saylorsburg rapped out 17 safedirected the home standing forces ties, but helped to dig its own handcuffed the Indians with six capably from his quarterback post. grave with nine errors. Tanners- hits before retiring after seven in-There were several fine defensive ville booted six plays in the field.

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THIRTY MEMBERS of the Var-ity "S" Association and friends Delsing, if R.P.Tips.if sity "S" Association and friends tore Gordon Giffels Field fence that was ruined by the recent flood and cleared up the grounds yes- Haifid, 26 4

Much of the wood from the fence was piled high for a bonfire Thursday night, while the remainler was burned.

The bleachers were all scrubbed down and replaced. The Strouds- Cleveland burg Fire Department supplied a truck for this detail.



CLEAN UP - Four of the 30 men and boys who answered the call to arms sounded by the Varsity "S" Association yesterday are pictured above rounding up boards from the flood destroyed fence that once surrounded Gordon Giffels Field. The workmen piled boards high for a bond fire on Thursday while Herman Wehmeler suffered his 12th loss.

A ground of 12 622 alleged to the construction of a ground of 12 622 alleged to the construction of the season in that contest the season in the s of a snow fence at both ends of the field. The group working above, from left to right, consists of T. Manning "Cap" Curtis, Al Schoch, and John DeVivo, junior and senior.

A crowd of 12,683 attended the final home game for the Phils, giving the club a season's attended to the standard of the phils, giving the club a season's attended to the final home game for the Phils, giving the club a season's attended to the final home game for the Phils, giving the club a season's attended to the final home game for the Phils, giving the club a season's attended to the final home game for the Phils, giving the club a season's attended to the final home game for the Phils, giving the club a season's attended to the final home game for the Phils, giving the club a season's attended to the final home game for the Phils, giving the club a season's attended to the final home game for the Phils, giving the club a season's attended to the game for the Phils, giving the club a season's attended to the game for the Phils, giving the club a season's attended to the game for the Phils, giving the club a season's attended to the game for the Phils, giving the club a season's attended to the game for the Phils, giving the club a season's attended to the game for the Phils, giving the club a season's attended to the game for the Phils, giving the club at the game for the Phils, giving the club at the game for the Phils, giving the club at the game for the Phils, giving the club at the game for the phils, giving the club at the game for the phils, giving the club at the game for the phils, giving the club at the game for the phils, giving the club at the game for the phils, giving the giving the game for the phils, giving the game for the phils, giving the giving the giving the game for the phils, giving the giving the game for the

## Grim Pitches Yanks Into Commanding Position

day with a 3-2 victory over Boston | the Yanks.

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ings. Tierdness, rather than Kansas City 8 Chicago 1 STANDINGS

Doby that the Indians managed to PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

Sally League, evoked protests here,

Cleveland hitting, caused his de-

It was not until pinch-hitting

a seventh-inning walk to Larry

score against Miller, Until then he

had limited them to four harmless

singles, not permitting a runner to

Garcia waged a tight hurling

duel with Miller for five innings

with Kaline's first-inning homer,

his 27th of the season, the only

blotch in his performance. Garcia

apeared to have matters well in

The ponderous righthander had Milwaukce

Wilson and Hatfield in succession | Only game scheduled.

two strikes on Tuttle, the next hit- New

ter, when he suddenly ran into a

wild spell that was not to leave him

until he was derricked by Manager

until he had walked Tuttle, Bob

This was the spot for Narleski,

appearances, had come in from

the bullpen to snuff out enemy

threats. But this time, the overworked ace did not have it.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (2) The four times wounded World Kroll won \$4,000 first prize

of who in most of his 59 previous

hand in the sixth as he dispoed

of the first two Tiger batters with

Hank Foiles hammered a home run Boston ---

into the left-field stands following Kansas City

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P-No-hit men on base in the third and shut in te first, Gil McDougald's sinrelief pitching for seven innings the door the rest of the way. Jackie gle, following singles by Hank by Bob Grim helped the New York Jensen's 24th homer off starter Bauer and Irv Noren accounted a-Hit into doubleplay for Miller

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Leaders

Musial, St. Louis 148 538 94 171

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Kaline, Detroit 145 567 118 193

Power, Kansas City 142 578 89 184

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Home Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Minor League Baseball

Rochester 11, Toronto 10 (11 imings) (Rochester wins best of seven final,

Player and Club

L. Pet. G.B.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18 (P)-Cleveland's fast-fading Indians saw their

Yankees open up a two-game lead Turley with Ted Williams on base for the first run. After a pass to in the American League race to- had pulled the Red Sox even with Yogi Berra loaded the bases, Joe Collins bounced into a doubleplay Morgan. E while Cleveland bowed to Detroit. New York got to Willard Nixon, that scored Noren. Grim replaced Bob Turley with their personal jinx who had beaten The Yanks broke the tie in the

fifth with McDougald's grounder to third baseman Ted Lepcio knocking in the winning run. Gerry Colegle to right. Grim, attempting to W-Friend sacrifice, popped a foul bunt to U-Jackowski, Dixon, Landes, Gore, T-2:12 NEW YORK Lepcio after Bauer got a life on a pop foul. Bauer beat out an in-Werkheisermen in the seventh. Detroit Tigers' blazing bats. Pounding Mike Garcia and relief ace ticked with his glove, Coleman taking third. Noren walked and Mc-Dougald bounced to Hatton, scor- J.o'B'n.

Grim was brilliant in his no-hit Kline, p job over the last seven innings. He faced only 22 men and allowed a Filed was safe on Billy Martin's wild Philadelphia in the fourth. He retired the last

against the Red Sox, he probably earned a starting job in Boston earned a starting job in Boston Friday or Saturday and possibly a Orioles Blank World Series assignment.

tickets as soon as foday's results | BALTIMORE, Sept 18 (P-Backwere posted on the big scoreboard ing up the five-hit shutout pitching in center field. The mounting De- of Jim Wilson with a 13-hit attack, troit score, especially the big six- the Baltimore Orioles closed their run, acted as tonic to the Yanks home season and moved into a who were locked in a tie when the seventh-place tie today with a 9-0 big inning was posted.

A big crowd of 54,501, many of them Red Sox rooters, gave Grim a tremendous hand as he walked toward the dugout after Martin against 17 setbacks and recorded ball League playoffs yesterday by

the game. BOSTON AB H O A NEW YORK 2 2 Bauer, rf 3 5 Noren, cf 1 0 M'd'ld, 3b 1 0 Berra, c Al Lopez. But he was not pulled PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

### **Braves Shade Cards**, 2-1

MILWAUKEE, Sept 18 P-A Two-out single to center by Big George Crowe gave Milwaukee a 2-1, 11-inning victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today and clinched second place for the Braves. The final home game attracted a crowd of 34,695 and sent the Braves' home attendance for 70

Spahn Wins The veteran Warren Spahn went the route to record his 16th victory and fifth over the cards. The loser was Larry Jackson, who relieved starter Tom Poholsky in the eight dates to 2,005,836.

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#### Phillies Rally To Split With Pirates

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (P)-The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Phillies split a doubleheader today, the Bucs taking the first 5-2 on the strength of a threerun homer by Frank Thomas, and the Phils winning the nightcap 2-1 behind Sol Rogovin's six-hit pitch-

The split enabled the Phillies to move within one game of the third place New York Giants, who were

deciding run in the afterpiece as Rogovin and Dick Hall hooked in a torrid mound duel.

drove in a Pirates run with a single. Bob Friend earned his 13th victory of the season in that contest

ance of 922,886, fourth highest in its club's history. PHILADELPHIA

was safe on Billy Martin's wild throw and Williams walked, both in the fourth. He retired the last nick, Ashburn. 3B—Freese, S—Jones, Rogonick, R in the fourth. He retired the last 16 men in order to nail down his sixth victory of the season.

A 20-game winner in 1954, his freshman year, Grim has been bothered by arm trouble most of the season. By his performance against the Red Sox, he probably

# The Yanks prepared an announcement about selling series Senators, 9-0

victory over the Washington

Wilson racked up his 12th victory from the Pocono Mountains Basethrew out Billy Goodman to end his 4th shutout of the year as he a 10-8 count in 10 innings here on walked three and struck out one the losing squad's home field. before 15.810.

Johnny Schmitz, first of four final standings of the circuit, won Washington hurlers, gave up four the first meeting of the two teams runs in two innings and was charged with his 10th defeat last Sunday by a 12-7 count. against six victories.

#### Redlegs Clip Cubs, 12-5

cinnati Redlegs converted seven singles and two walks into a sevenrun fifth inning as they routed the Chicago Cubs 12-5 before 11,314

Joe Nuxhall went the route, limiting the Cubs to eight hits for his 17th victory.

Starter Warren Hacker, who was kayoed along with Harry Perkowski during the fat fifth, drew his 15th loss.

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#### ESSTC To Take Part In First Football Practice Of Season

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College opens its football practice grind at 9 a.m. today with an expected 36 gridders in attendance, it was announced last night by Gene Martin, head coach of the gridiron sport up on Normal Hill. The late start in practice sessions was made necessary by the recent flood which delayed the opening of school until

Breakfast will be served for the team at 8 a.m. and equipment will be handed out one hour later. A short conditioning drill will also be held in the morning.

A regular practice is listed for 2 p.m. and a "skull" drill for 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

ESSTC will open the season against Ithaca College, at Ithaca, on the night of Friday, September 30. The Warriors will hold two drills each day until that time.

# Little Richie Ashburn, heading towards his first National League batting championship, contributed a timely run-scoring double for the

Sink Giants

champions the series 13-9.

and Don Mueller got his 1,000th,

Monzant were unable to hold off

Ties Record

Triumphs, 10-8

game and eliminated Kunkletown

Lake Harmony, second in the

Close Battle

Kunkletown made a battle of it

all the way yesterday, but Lake

Harmony won with a two-run

Lake Harmony and Tannersville

spurt in the 10th.

next Sunday.

the champions in the seventh.

TOBYHANNA-Tobyhanna advanced into the final round of the Pocono Mountains Association playoffs yesterday by scoring a 5-2 verdict In the first game, Thomas also over Daleville here on the Coolbaugh High field.

The win was the second in three tries over Daleville and the loss eliminated the number four club in the final standings from the

Tobyhanna won the first and third battles, while Daleville's lone favorable verdict came in the sec-

The host club scored twice in BROOKLYN, Sept. 18 &-The the second round, as Al Schoch Brooklyn Dodgers rallied for three tripled home one of the markers runs in the seventh inning as they and scored the other.

wound up their season's competi- In the sixth Tobyhanna put the tion against the New York Glants game on ice with a three-run today with a 7-5 victory. The splurge, Jim Kinsley tripled home triumph gave the National League two of the markers after Howard Burke had chased home the first Willie Mays hit his 48th homer with a double,

The winning club accounted for major league hit, a double, but five hits off the pitching of Bob three New York pitchers, Ruben Haines, while Jack Dunning scat-Gomez, Windy McCall and Ramon tered the same number over the route for Daleville.

Daleville did all of its scoring Mays' lead off homer in the sixth in the third inning.

tied the major league record for Tobyhanna now stacks up against home runs by a visiting player in Gouldsboro next Sunday, Gouldsany park. It was his ninth at Eb- boro eliminated pennant winning Moscow yesterday, 6-4, at Goulds-

> Box score follows: Tobyhanna (5)

Colts Swamp Steelers

The Baltimore Colts, with Alan "The Horse" Ameche leading the Steelers 44-17 today in the final tune-up for both clubs before the KUNKLETOWN - Lake Har- start of the National Footbail mony won its second straight League season.

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has lots of mistakes to correct and to win the \$20,000 Daily News a lot of improvements to make if Open golf tournament before a Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., ended ware; Tony Midiri, Glen Brook, Foot it is to clear the tough hurdles gallery of more than 18,000 at their 72-hole tournament in a tie and Art Wall, Pocono Manor, Cobbs Creek golf course. at 273 strokes each. were in the field of 120 golfers.

## Lombardo's **Entry Wins** President's Cup

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P-Guy Instead, the bigwigs who wear blue today when Miss Pepsi, undefeated to round up a Walker Cup team Ward was one of the few players co salesman isn't likely to reach in three successive heats, was dis- for 1957.

disqualification touched off a sharp also added that from now on he placements. but unavailing protest.

Chuck Thompson, the veteran to protest starter Mel Crook's de-

"The judges couldn't see me," Thompson argued. He said he was approval by the league's annual on the far side of another entry meeting in November at the gun and insisted," I hit that starter's line even with the clock."

Vince McNamara, league president, said next year's schedule Crook, however, wasn't budging under the cut, would run from from his decision disqualifying both April 28 to August 19. Hereto Thompson and George Simon, driv-Day. ing Miss United States.

Tempo, driven by Danny Foster, who won his third President's Cup. McNamara said the league would trailed Miss Pepsi by more than a like to have its playoffs over by mile and Miss United States by 50 the end of August to avoid competing with other events of interest yards in the final heat. to baseball fans.

#### Bowlers To Meet

mit each of the eight teams to MEMBERS OF the George N. carry on their roster two vet Kemp American Legion Post Mon- erans, seven limited service playday Night Bowling League will ers and seven rookies. meet at Harmon's Recreation to- Last season, each team was alday at 7:30 p.m. lowed two veterans, nine limited

#### Opening Date Listed EAST STROUDSBURG Ladies post a \$2,500 bond by November 1

Bowling League will open its sea- this year as assurance it will opson at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow at Har- erate in 1956. McNamara added mon's Recreation. All bowlers are that the directors were confident asked to be present at 6:30 to vote that all teams would be in the

NEW YORK CHANNELS

7:03-2 The Morning Show, Dick Van Dyke 4 Today, Dave Garrowsy

19:39- 2 Arthur Godfrey's Show. 4 Search for Beauty 7 Claire Mann 19:45- 4 The World at Home

11:00-4 Home, Arlene Francis
7 Romper Room
11 Serecing the World
12 Aldo Aldi

7:39-7 Tinker's Workshop

# 35- 2 Morning Memo 4 Herb Sheldon

9 99 - 2 George Skinner 7 Todd Russell

9:39-7 Drama of Life 19 99-2 Garry Moore's Show 4 Ding Dong School

11:15- 5 News

11:30-2 Strike It Bich 5 Wendy Barrie 9 Ish Kibbible

12:00- 2 Play, Valiant Lady

13 Casa Serena

12:35-2 Play, Love of Life 11 Picture Parade

12:30- 2 Play, Search for Tomorrow 4 Feather Your Nest

11 Philips

2 Play, Search for

4 Feather Your Nest

5 Food For Thought

7 Film

9 Wan for Lunch

11 Funny Movies

13 Coffee Club

12:45-2 Play

6 Golding Light

1:90-2 Jack Paar

4 Herb Sheldon

5 Film

11 Film
13 Film
1 2 Welcome Travelers
4 The Sky's the Limit
1 228 - 2 Robert Q. Lewis' Show
4 Richard Willis
5 Maggi McNellis
13 Film

2:15-5 Homemaking Show

4 Ted Mack

- 2 House Carry 4 Jinx's Diary 5 Ern Westmore 9 Film 11 Florian Zabach, violinist

Film
"Haunted Wedding"
Margaret Field
Road of Romance
"Playmates"
Ted Strebe
Il Dione Lucas
Elob Crosby a Show.
It Pays to Re-Married
Memory Lame
Candid Camera
EFilm

15 Film

2 Brighter tray

4 Play, "Way of the World"

5 Film

7 Hopalong Cassidy

4:15-2 Play, "The Secret Storm"
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4:20-2 On Your Account
4 World of Mr. Sweeney,
13 Mr. Prolice
4:45-4 Modern Homances
5:00-2 Plin

5:00-2 Film
4 Plaky Lee
9 Teen Bandsland
5:15-5 Homemaking Show
7 Tales of the Travelers
5:39-4 Howdy Doody (color)
5 Jr. Featurama

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11 Cartions
13 Serial, "The Black Widow,"
Bruce Edwards, Part 1

5:00-2 News; sports
4 Superman
5 Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
7 Files of Jeffrey Jones
9 Merry Malboan
11 Clubhouse Gang Comedies
13 Wester Files

11 Clubhouse Gang Comean
12 Wester Film
5 Telecomics
5 55 - 7 Rocky's Gang
6 39 - 5 Looney Tunes
7 Sports
9 Roy Rogers
11 Ramar of the Jungle
6:49 - 7 Film; weather
6:6 - 4 Weather; news
7:99 - 4 Sherlock Holmes
"Diamond Teoth"

Television Programs

#### Ward Promises To Remain In Amateur Ranks After Easily Winning National Golf Crown

For the next year, the United automobiles instead of playing best player in the field. Through States Golf Assn. won't have any tournament golf, although he'll be eight rounds he played superbly worries about losing its amateur available for international team consistent golf and in reviewing champion to the professional ranks. competitions, Top Field

qualified for jumping the gun by Harvie Ward made quite a point across the Atlantic. The young visi- Hyndmann in spite of his reof saying that he'll never turn pro tors made quite an impression by markable showing, hardly can be Miss Pepsi roared over the Po- after he clobbered Philadelphia in- the way they won the match, but considered an international prostomac River far in front in the surance man William Hyndmann undoubtedly some of them will be pect. At 39, he was worn down by final race for the big boats, with III by an impressive, 9 and 8 mar- gone by 1957 and the 1955 amateur the long tournament grind and two Tempo VII a distant third, and the gin in Saturday's amateur final. He turned up very few prospective re- years hence he won't be any bet-

Vince McNamara, league presi-

The directors also agreed to per

service players and five rookies

Each team will be required to

9:00-2 "Those Whiting Girls." Margaret and Barbara Whit

9 Film 2 Erbel and Albert Montgom

Anthony Carose T Rosh Hashanah Rabbi Israel Goldstein

4 Robert Montgomery Presents, "Mr. and Mrs. Monroe," Ed-ward Andrews, Augusta Dab-

5 Boxing bonts
7 Medical Horizons, SPerception and Personality Study
9 Adventures of China
8 Noith, Dan Duryea

Smith, Dan Duryea

11 Facts Forum
"Will McCarthy Come
Rack?" Ralph De Toledano
13 Jimmy Sheerer

2 Sindia One, "Like Father,
Like Son," Ralph Bellamy
5 Slade McEride bout
7 Eddie Cantor Theater
"This Marine Went to
Town", Victor McLaglen
9 Film

7 Film
11 Liberare
13 Mystery Hour
"The Invisible Enemy"
11:10— 5 Featurama
11:15— 2 Film
4 Tonight, Stere Allen
11:30— 7 News
9 Film
11:50— 2 Film
1:00— 4 Count Sheep

7-00- 3 Today 10 The Morning Show

9:30 - 6 Morning Theater
9:35 - 10 The Inner Fiance
10:30 - 3 Ding Dong School
10 Garry Moore
16:30 - 3 Beauty Tips
10 Arthor Godfrey
11:30 - 3 Home, Ariene Francis
6 Film
11:30 - 10 Strike It Rich
12:30 - 5 Tennessee Ernie
6 Chief Haiftown
10 Valiant Lady
12:15 - 10 Love of Life
12:30 - 3 Feather Your Nest
6 This Is Hollywood
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:15 - 10 Goodine Light
1:30 - 3 Little Margis
10 Playhouse, "As the Fiame
Dies"
1:30 - 5 Film

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1:30-3 Film
10 Welcome Travelera
1:50-6 Features for Women
2:90-6 Robert Q. Lewis
10 Cinderella
Welcome

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3:20-3 Ted Mack
6 Bandstand
10 Big Payoff

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6 Horalong Cassidy
10 Gene Autry

5:30-3 Howdy Loody
6:00-3 Fun House
10 The Adventurer
6:25-10 Mr. Fixit
6:30-3 Film
10 Feature Film
6:45-6 News; weather
7:30-6 Rainbow Theater
10 Superiora
7:15-6 July
7:20-3 News
7:30-3 Tony Martin
6 Mr. and Mrs. North
10 News
7:45-3 News
10 Ames Brothers

7:45- 2 News Brothers

8:00 3 Showcase "Our Town," Frank Sinaira, Eva Marie Saint, Paul Newman

8:30- 6 Romper Room

9:00- 3 Let Scott Do It 10 Mr. and Mrs.

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

league again next season.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 18 (P)- intends to concentrate on selling | Ward unquestionably was the the final he confessed he had made only three shots he consider Lombardo's swift hydroplane Tem- blazers at the tournaments can When the American Walker Cup ed bad. But unless he changes his po VII won the President's Cup spend their time wondering where team reached Britain last spring, mind, the 29-year-old San Francis-

known to the fans and experts such a peak again.

### driver who was piloting Miss Pepsilo, came aboard the official boat Pony League May Play Fewer Games In 1956

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 18 (5-The Pony League schedule may be cut from 126 to 114 games in

Directors of the class "D" baseball loop agreed tentatively yesterday to the cut. It is subject to

#### Today's Radio Program

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7:20	Taylor Talks	11:20 House Party	3:00	News
7:45	News	11:30 Eddie Cantor Show	3:05	Musical Scoreboard
7:50	Taylor Talks	12:00 Lunckeon Melodies		News
8:00	Pinebrook Praises	12:15 Local & World News	4:05	Musical Scoreboar
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B:35	Coffee Club	17:35 Piano Moods	5:05	Want Ads of the A
	Hospital Notes	12:45 Pa. News & Stock		Musical Scoreboar
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	Coffee Club	12:30 Farm News	6:15	Moods in Music
	Design For Living	1:00 News	6:45	Sports flesh
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WN/C Famous Artist	NDASC Make Believe	4.45-WPCA Papper Young
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WMGM Warrs-Up Time	MNYC For the Ladies	WMCM News
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	3:00-WMCA News Sweet &	
WCBS Ma Perkins		WMGM Hits of the Week
1.30-WOR A Letter 4e	1:00-WRCA News; Claude R	
Lee Graham	WOR M. Starr, Radio	Plays 5:15-WRCA Loranze Jones
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## Steele Hurls Lancaster To Victory

LANCASTER - Ray Steele former East Stroudsburg High baseball and basketball star, turned in a strong relief pitching stint here yesterday and Lancaster evened its final round Piedmont League playoff series with Ports-

mouth at one game apiece. The lanky right hander was credited with the win, his 10th of the season, as he turned in three innings of tight relief in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings. Ray has lost four games.

#### Advantage

Steele left the game with Lancaster out in front by a 7-5 score and stocky "Frency" Bourbau protected the margin through the ninth. Steele took over for starter Bill Riale with the count knotted

Portsmouth opened the series with a 12-9 verdict here Saturday night. The series will be concluded

Steele also helped Lancaster to victory over York in the semifinal playoff round by hurling a 5-0 verdict over the Baltimore farm last Thursday. He fanned eight and walked only two while spacing five hits over the nineinning route. Both of the walks were given up in the ninth frame. Portsmouth reached the final round by eliminating pennant winning Newport News in the semi-final round.



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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: OH! TIMELY HAPPY, TIMELY WISE, HEARTS THAT WITH RISING MORN ARTHER -MEBLE.

#### And, in this corner . . . ROCKY MARCIANO

Bouts: 48. Won: 48. Knockouts: 42. Born: September 1, 1924, Brockton, Mass. Won heavy crown: September 23, 1952, knocking out Jersey Joe Walcott in 13 rounds in Philadelphia. Title defenses: Five.

First pro bout: February 21, 1947, kayoed Lee Epperson at Holyoke, Mass., in three rounds.

ROCKY MARCIANO, whose real name is Rocco Marchegiano, is the oldest of six children born to Piecino and Pasqualina Marchegiano . . . There are three boys and three girls . . . His father was a shoemaker . . . As a boy



Rocky fought only to defend his friends in street scraps, liked football and baseball better . . . Spent two years at Brockton High but had to go to work to help support the family . . . Started boxing in the Army, won 27 amateur bouts, 24 by knockouts . . . Lost to Coley Wallace in the All-East finals in New York in 1948, his only loss either as amateur or pro . . . Went to work for a gas

company after his Army service . . . His uncle took him to see amateur fights and he learned by watching, working out in evenings . . . Married, he has one daughter . . . Al Weill is manager and Charley Goldman trainer.

#### And, in this corner . . .

#### ARCHIE MOORE Bouts: 144. Won: 120. Knockouts: 82.

Born: December 13, 1916, Collingsville, Ill. Won lightheavy crown: December 17, 1952, defeating Joe Maxim

in 15 rounds in St. Louis. Title defenses: Four.

First pro bout: December, 1936, defeating Sammy Christian ia St. Louis in five rounds.

ARCHIE MOORE, whose full name is Archibald Lee Moore, claims he was born at Collingsville, Ill., but his mother, Lorena Reynolds, says he was born at Benoit, Miss., calls San Diego and Toledo his homes . . . One of



five children . . . His father was a laborer . . . He was taken to St. Louis when 15 months old . . . Attended high school for two years but quit to go to work . . . Washed stoops for 25 cents a set . . . Parents separated and left to drift for himself . . . Got into trouble and was sent to a Missouri training school . . . Spent 22 months there and never got into trouble again . . . Fought in streets of St. Louis for soda

pop and sandwiches as prizes . . . Worked in a CCC camp in Minnesota, earning \$38 a month . . . Became amateur fighter, weighing 147 pounds . . . Had 100 amateur fights before turning pro . . . Pro career was one disappointment after another . . Went to Australia to fight, made a success of it . . . In 1941 had an ulcer operation and his weight went down to 110 pounds . . . Has several business enterprises now . . . Managed by Charley

# Surprises Mark First Round

Terps aren't better than one-point conversion after the first touch- strength and age. They have a sinover Missouri, they're in for down. trouble when UCLA visits College Hardly less eyebrow lifting was but doubt if his arms and body Park.

opened last Saturday and the Four of them played and four of The television bout of the week Maryland - Missouri game turned them lost. more than a good warmup for Ta- New Year's day, suffered the most Miami Beach. This will be teletum's bruisers, rated a threat for humiliating defeat, dropping a 6-0 cast over ABC starting at 9 p.m.

national honors. 13-12 but had to fight a delaying used Hawaii as a 50-0 punching fight the previous night.

The college football season Big Seven teams found themselves. tactics.

As it turned out, Maryland won waii. Last year, the Cornhuskers because of the Marciano - Moore only four of 10 games. Its worst with five minutes to play.

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## Title Rivals **Confident As** Training Ends

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P)-Rocky Marciano and Archie Moore brist led with confidence today as they finished work for Tuesday's heavyweight title bout at Yankee Stadium with the advance sale approaching the \$600,000 mark.

Both fighters and the International Boxing Club kept a weather eye peeled on Hurricane Ione, hoping the wild gal was not a fight Unless bad weather-a naughty

word in fight headquarters-should mess up the works, the ticket sellers expect a big last minute business. They fondly recall the "last day" sale of \$180,000 for the Randy Turpin-Ray Robinson rematch. A crowd of over 50,000 and gate of at least \$750,000 at \$40

tops appeared assured if the promoters' advance figures were correct. With no home television (only theater TV in 128 theaters in 92 cities), there was every reason to expect a terrific final gate. The theater TV people expect to gross \$1,000,000 with tickets averaging Kansas City about \$3.50. The fight promotion gets approximately \$1 from each Rolls Over theater ticket sold. Split

As all receipts, including theater TV, are split 40 per cent to Marand 20 per cent to Moore, the light | Chicago White Sox 8-1 today on heavy champ, it was estimated two four-run innings, one of them their purses might go as high as featured by Guz Zernial's bases-\$400,000 and \$200,00.

When the match was made, shortly after Moore knocked out Chicago five games behind the Bobo Olson, the odds were pitched American League - leading New at a shade over 3-1 with Marciano York Yankees who defeated Boston the favorite. The price may start 3-2 today bobbing around after the weigh-in Tuesday noon at Madison Square Garden, but so far it has held nated mathematically from the steady around 3-1.

been upset by the idea that some games remaining. New York has people think he has been ducking seven. pride in his championship and a determination to earn acceptance tory of the season against the same as the unchallenged king, he has number of losses. made Archie a prime target.

knockouts, the Rock adopted a new season, drew the loss, his ninth line of training for this defense. against 14 wins. Instead of boxing six or eight CHICAGO AB H O A rounds a day and a total of over Car'sq'lss 4 0 1 200 rounds, he has eased off, sav- Fox. 2b Minoso, If ing his energy for the fight. His Dropo 1 al. ks'n. Rivera. camp, brought the final total to Kell, 3b about 117 rounds since July 29. Archie also has been taking it

fairly easy at North Adams, Mass., Cons'gra.; sparring about two rounds a day for a total of 108 in seven weeks. a—Filed out for Dropo in 8th. The old master at 38 knows all there is to know about boxing. He R. Rivera

cere respect for Moore's ability the sad state of affairs in which can stand Rocky's battering ram

will send Bobby Dykes of Austin, out to be the headline attraction Nebraska, which represented the Tex., against George Johnson of although it was billed as nothing conference in the Orange Bowl last Trenton, N.J., in a 10-rounder at decision to the University of Ha- EST., but will not be broadcast

action to ward off the spirited bag. But this time around, the Dykes will be favored to win Missourians, who hadn't won an Rainbows from the middle of the his eighth battle in a row this opening game in more than a half- Pacific fought Nebraska on even year, although Johnson, part indozen years. Last year coach Don terms for more than three periods dian, has won 22 bouts by knock-Faurot's squad managed to win and punched across a touchdown outs since turning pro in 1950. He has a good right hand.

At New York's St. Nicholas Arena Monday night, the weekly TV go will pit Jimmy Slade of New York against Archie Mc. Bride of Trenton, N.J.

#### Varsity "B" Club To Meet

BANGOR - A meeting of the Varsity "B" Alumni Club will take place in Room 105 at Bangor High School today at 7:30 p.m.

Today's meeting will feature the organizational program for the club. All interested parties are urged to attend the gathering at which officials for the first year will be elected.

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Chisox, 8-1 KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18 (P)ciano, making his sixth defense, Kansas City crushed the stumbling

loaded home run. The defeat dropped third-place

Chicago still hasn't been elimi-

Marciano, 31, has been disturbed pennant scramble but it has virtuby the constant barbs from Moore's camp. Even more, he has

Art Ditmar went all the way for

Dick Donovan, Chicago's starter Unbeaten in 48 fights with 42 and one of its ace pitchers this

KANSAS CITY

Of College Football Action

The Associated Press
IT COULD have been that Maryland scored once each in the first and second periods and That's what coach Jim Tatum hopes, anyhow, because if the Terps aren't better than one-point Terps aren't better than one-poin

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5 ply slag roof (Rubberoid, Barrett,
Koppers or Johns-Manville type).
Brush loose mortar or other matter from all flashing walls and
prime same with asphal, primer.
Over this, install 3 plys of 152

## Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 1955
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Generous aspects from major planets. A fortunate day to begin a new and profitable week. No need to strain or worry but do keep sensibly busy, active for gain, profit.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Your Yenus and other planets, well positioned, favor trades, manufacturing, building, artistic professions, research, and science. A responsive day for all worthwhile undertakings.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemin)—This day may not be wholly inspiring for creative and ingenious ideas and promotions but it is a good period for sound matters, hard work, study, handling large and small businesses.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—So many piece things favored today: difficult. June 43 to July 23 Cancer? Solident taining to business, wors, includent pauses aid business, wors, includent pauses aid business. Schroeder, late of East Stroudsburg, bromote success. Seek good advice.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—A heart truly great and generous is also compassionate. This is a splendid thought for today as you work and achieve. There are fine opportunities and fresh advantages for you now Apply yourself intelligently.

Angust 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Heed advice to Gemini. You or outlook is similar now. If you don't worry or overdo, you can have a profitable day and week. Be serene; strive for harmonly as well as material gain. Pray when troubled.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Tarrus and Cancer indications are similar to yours today. Be acquisitive, and wait patiently to solve problems, artistic lines.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorplo)

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January 22 to February 20 (Aquarice things favored today; difficult natters, too. Those in all walks of

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Pennsylvania.

Bids are 40 be sealed, plainly marked and in the hands of the Secretary, Mrs. Helen A. Miller, Barrett Township School District. Cresco, Pennsylvania no later than 8 P. M., September 28, 1955.

The Board of School Directors of Barrett Township reserve the right to account or reject any or

By Order Of The Board of Ry Order Of The Board of School Directors Barrett Township School District Cresco, Pennsylvania Mrs. Helen A. Miller, Secretary, Please include specifications in

Notice is hereby given of a proposal to amend the by-laws of the Mouroe Bengle Club, Inc. Wiley Ave., Stroudsburg, I'a., as follows; Article V, section 3, shall be amended to read: "The initial membership of class A members shall be \$25.90 plus annual dues of \$3.00 per annum payable in advance to such members application for membership." (page 7—sect. 8) bership." (page 7—sect. 8) William Dildine, Sec.

#### CHARTER NOTICE

is hereby given that an ap will be made to the Depart State of the Commonwealt rennsylvania on Tuesday, Sept 27, 1965, under an Act of Assen he Commonwealth of Pennsylva wn as The Business Corpora , approved May 5, 1963, for a cl Law, approved May b, 1863, for a cuarter of an intended corporation to be
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REGISTER OF WILLS AND CLERK OF ORPHANS COURT OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNA. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be prescuted for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1955, anless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed. said Accounts and Schedules of Dis-tribution should not be confirmed.

THE FIRST AND FINAL AC-COUNT, together with Statement in lieu of Statement of Proposed Dis-tribution of First Stroudsburg National Bank, Administrator of the Estate of George LeRoy Hoffman, late of Stroudsburg, Deceased, FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, to-gether with Statement in lieu of pro-

gether with Statement in lieu of proposed schedule of distribution of Car M. Jacoby, Executrix u/w of Merl ossinger late of Delaware Water Gap. a., deceased.
FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with Statement of Proposed Dis-tribution of Henry L. Mortensen, Ad-ministrator of the Estate of Laura B. Sampson, late of East Stroudsburg, Deceased

Deceased. FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, torether with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Pearl Buzzard, Admin-stratrix of the Estate of Margnerite Shellenberger, late of Delaware Water

Gap, deceased.
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Distribution of Frederick K. Felienser,
Executor u/w of Mattie W. Saylor, late of Strondsburg, Deceased.

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FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with Statement in Lieu of Statement of Proposed Distribution of Elwood J. Sandt and James Elwood Sandt. Sr., Executors u/w of Myrtle

#### Legals

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

Arlington W. Williams and James T Kitson, Administrators c. t. a. of the Estate of Nelson B. Eckert, late of Barrett Township, deceased. FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, to gether with Proposed Schedule of Dis-tribution of James C. Sansenbach, Ad-ministrator of the Estate of James W Sansenbach, late of Mount Pocono, de

FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT of Alice D. Roberts, Administratrix of the Estate of Thomas P. Dreher, late o FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT.

Clarence M. Werkheiser, late of Stroudsburg, Deceased. FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, to-gether with Proposed Schedule of Dis-tribution of Henry E. Ruster, Admin-istrator of the Estate of Ruth Ruster, late of Stroudsburg, Deceased. Floyd Butz Register Wills James A. Gould Clerk Orphans Court

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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#### NOTICE

At an Orphans' Court in and for the County of Monroe to be held on the twenty-sixth day of September, 1955, the following will be presented for confirmation Nisi: confirmation Nisi:

The First and Partial Account of the First stroudsourg National Bank, Trustee for Mary Louise Kelley under the Last Will and Testament of Emna Huston, Deceased.

JAMES A. GOULD, Clerk, O. C. Stroudsburg, Pa.

#### Announcements

DEATHS

HESTER, Mrs. Laura M., of Arlington Heights, Sunday, Sept. 18, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 2 p.m., from the Clark funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery, Viewing Tuesday at the funeral home

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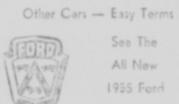
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RALPH L. CULVER, chairman, Pennsylvania State ASC Committee, announced today that two special agricultural conservation practices have been approved by the State ASC Committee to assist flood ravaged farmers in their rehabiliaiton efforts.

County ASC Committees will provide financial assistance in carrying out the special conservation practice in eleven counties declared an emergency area in eastern Pennsylvania.

#### Monroe Included

The counties designated in the emergency area are: Bucks, Carbon, Lackawanna, Lehigh, Luzerne, Monroe, Montgomery, Pike, Northampton Schuylkill and

County committees in the flood servation measures or structures. waters.

Under the practice for removing debris from farmland federal cost-sharing will be allowed for removing brush, logs, trees, boulfarmland. Clearing under this practice is designed to permit normal farming operations when the practice is completed.

#### Replacements

The practice for repairing or replacing conservation measures or structures such as farm ponds, sod waterways, terraces, diversion terraces, outlets, developed springs and seeps, open drains, and underground drainage systems, is designed to permit repairing or replacing conservation measures or structures that had been previously completed and which were of the forty eight states, not damaged or destroyed by lack of normal maintenance.

The practices as approved by the Pennsylvania State ASC Committee were developed in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Forestry Service, Extension Service, Farmers Home Administration, representatives of the County ASC Committees and other interested agricultural agencies.

According to Chairman Culver, most of the farmers who have need for performance of these Not Dream Road concern, of course, is to solve these Lincoln parkway is becoming a of 1954. problems rather than soil and because of pressing financial ob- an end. ligations would otherwise not have

funds to perform these practices. These practices have been approved for use under the 1955 and 1956 Agricultural Conservation both cars and the cement wall, ment was released by the Western Decker disclosed. Mrs. Hermance was badly shaken up.

Decker disclosed. Mrs. Hermance which he is vice president. Programs. Application for federal cost-sharing can be made by flood devastated farmers at their county ASC office.

#### Runaway Auto Hits Parked Car

A RUN-AWAY auto sped down Main St. hill in Delaware Water Gap yesterday afternoon, causing property damage and frightening an elderly pedestrian who momentarily was in its path.

Police Chief Fred Decker said a 1955 sedan, owned by Neubert Clausen, Delaware Water Gap, was parked outside the home of Anton Rodzig when it suddenly went rolling down the hill. Mrs. Lillian Hermance was go-

ing up Main St. when screams alerted her to the oncoming car. Jumping sideways, the woman crouched low near the curbing, reportedly expecting to be hit.

However, the run-away veered sharply away and shot across the road and up on to a sidewalk in front of Wiberg's Grocery Store. It then struck a cement block wall in front of a home before coming

Chief Decker said the car struck a parked auto, owned by Richard Widdoss, Delaware Water Gap, be-



stricken area are authorized to share with the farmers 75 percent of the estimated cost but to exceed 75 percent of the actual cost mander from Clayton post), K. W. Stubbs, Ed Koyle, Louis Caretta, Earl Palmer, J. Counterman, Ted of removing debris from farmland Januscz (local post commander), Alfred Reisenwitz, Charles Reid Sr., Rudy Blitz Sr. Clayton Legionand for repairing or replacing con- naires pitched in to help Kemp post men clean up post home, badly-damaged by August 18 flood

Tuesday night there will be a

banquet in honor of Percy A.

anniversary in business. Marion

Isbel, president of the National

Livengood Speaker

the newly elected officers of the

Pennsylvania Restaurant Asso-

ciation will be honored. William

"death highway" instead of the

dream highway it was intended to

At a luncheon on Wednesday

#### Pennsylvania Restaurant Association ders, sand, gravel, infertile overwash and other farm material from To Meet At Pocono Manor October 1-5

THE PENNSYLVANIA Rest- turing a real Pennsylvania Dutch 18th annual meeting on October seven sours which will be fol-1-5, at the Pocono Manor Inn. lowed by Pennsylvania Dutch en-The board of directors of the Na- tertainment. tional Restaurant Association, which maintains offices in Chicago, will hold a meeting of its Brown of Wilkes-Barret who this board of directors on the same year is celebrating his fiftieth dates at "The Manor."

Approximately four hundred will attend this meeting from Restaurant Association will be Pennsylvania and about one hun- the toastmaster. Entertainment dred will be present from most and dancing will follow this

Highlights of the meeting will be-opening Saturday afternoon, October 1, followed by a "dinner of welcome" for the National Restaurant Association people.

Death Highway,

S. Livengood, former Secretary of the Pennsylvania Department Sunday night there will be a of Internal Affairs will be the Pennsylvania Dutch Dinner fea- speaker,

McClelland said there have been practices have suffered heavily in PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 (P-Dr. 12 fatalities on the parkway in the damage to buildings, roads, live- W. D. McClelland, Allegheny Coun- first 81/2 months of this year comstock, and farm crops. Their first ty coroner, said today the Penn- pared to only seven fatalities in all

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ed in a report of an erratic sea- that church. She was a member son, including a July drought and of the ladies auxiliary of the August floods. In some cases, Stroud township fire company. crop losses from the drought were severe, and hurricanes Connie and Diane took their toll in wind and

Weather Extremes

past," the district said. "And in ocal markets, demand and prices The report cautioned that diver-

ified farming is the farmer's best insurance against bad weather and unstable markets. It said (Staff Photo By MacLeod) final returns likely will be better than expected for all except the few farmers who "put all their eggs in one basket."

Through mid - year, the report said, cash income from marketings in each state ran close to that of 1954. It said crop receipts showed moderate gains and that aurant Association will hold its menu with the seven sweets and forms of entertainment during receipts from livestock and livestock products trailed somewhat.

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Funeral Services

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Friends may call Tuesday after 7 p. m. at the funeral home. Surviving are her husband, Hen-MRS. LAURA M. Hester, 74, ry; two sons, LeRoy R. Hester of died at her home, 917 Church St., Bangor R. D. 2 and Allison Hester, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (P- Arlington Heights at 1:30 p. m. Stroudsburg R. D. 1; a daughter Mrs. Lottie Mansfield, El Paso

Churches for use by its division of studies. The division conducts NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (2) - John research into Christian unity, the D. Rockefeller Jr. has given \$260, responsibility of churches in social 000 to the World Council of and international problems and



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